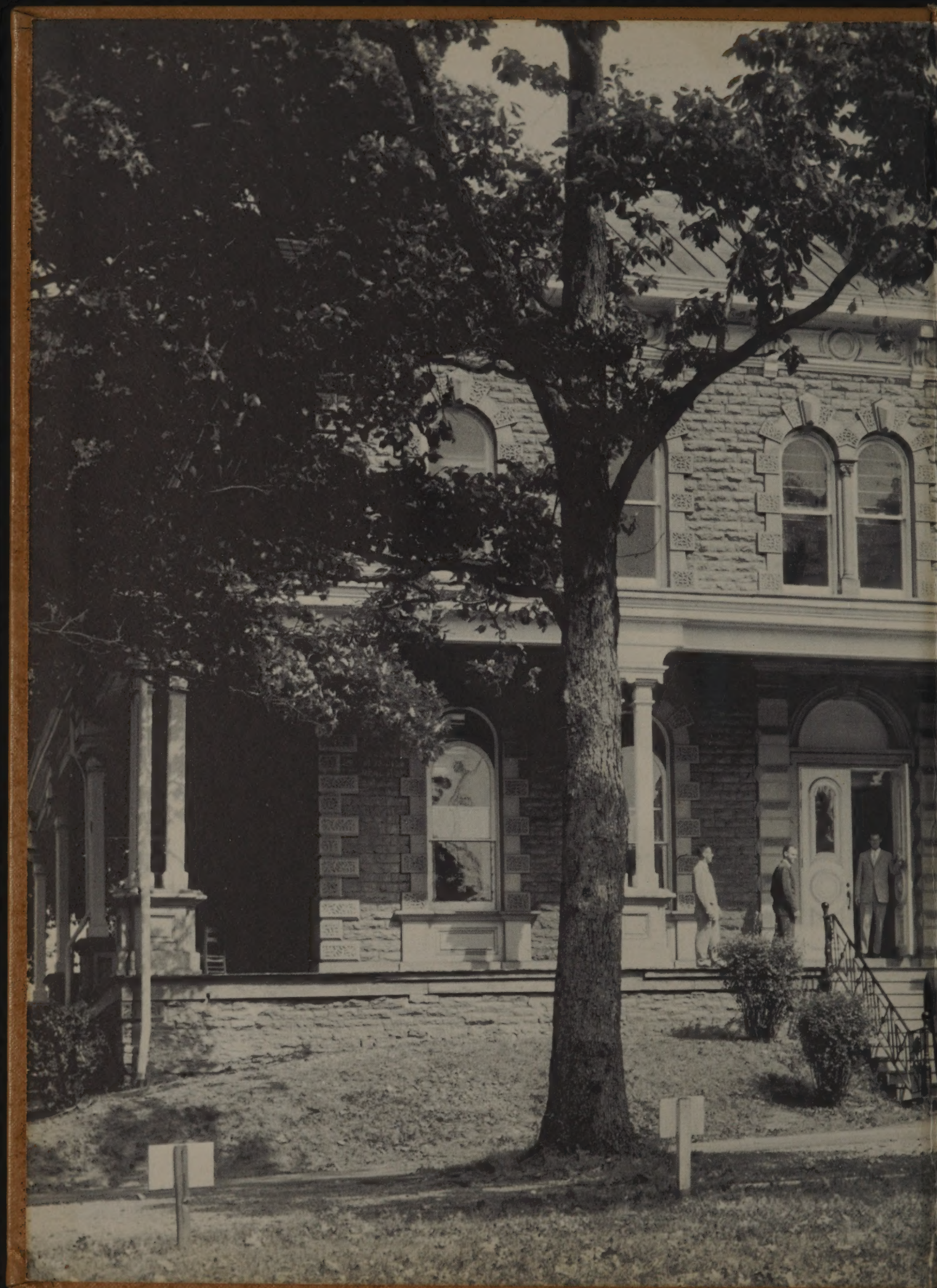




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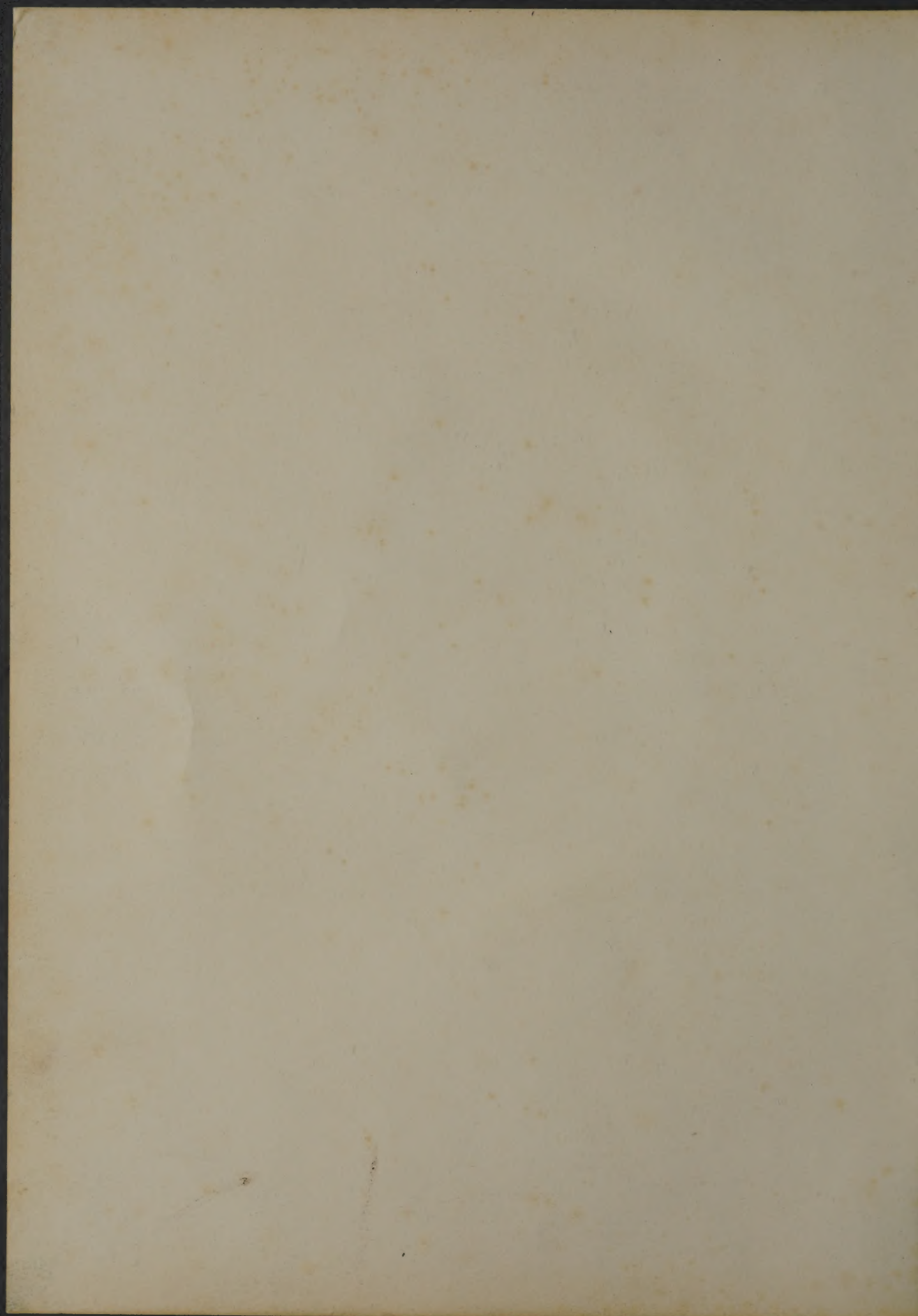
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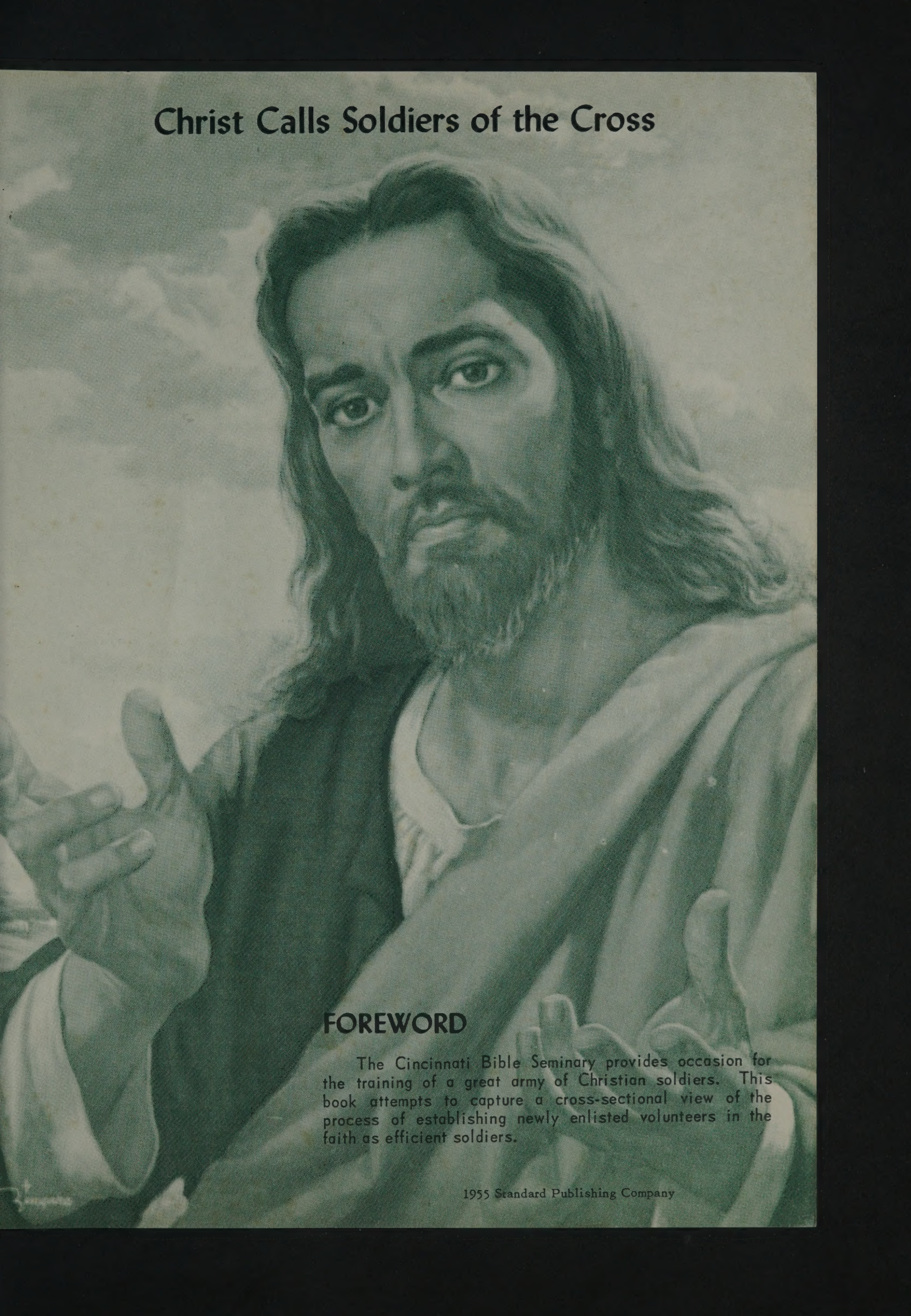


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Christ Calls Soldiers of the Cross

FOREWORD

The Cincinnati Bible Seminary provides occasion for the training of a great army of Christian soldiers. This book attempts to capture a cross-sectional view of the process of establishing newly enlisted volunteers in the faith as efficient soldiers.

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The Senior Class
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The Cincinnati Bible Seminary
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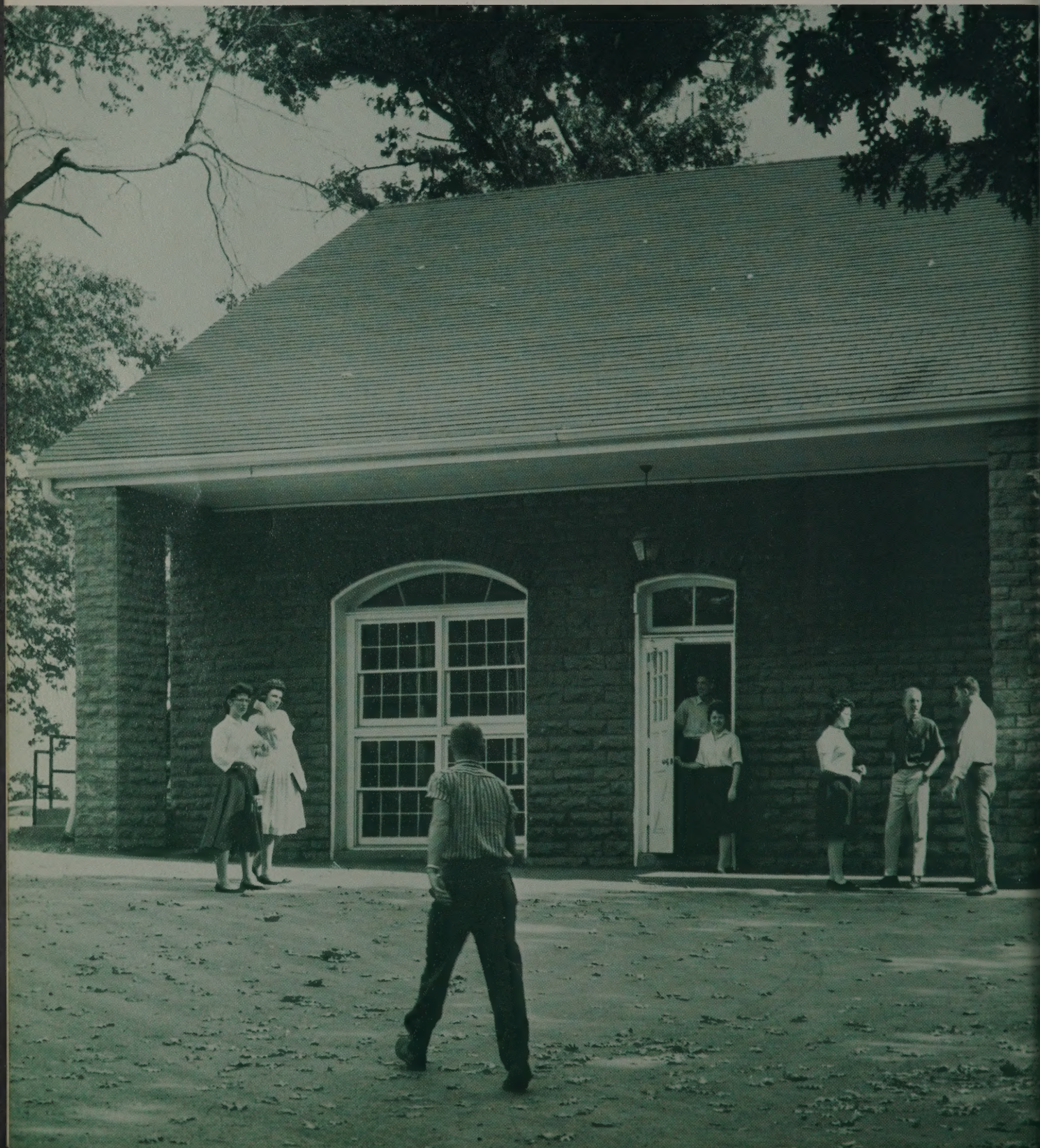


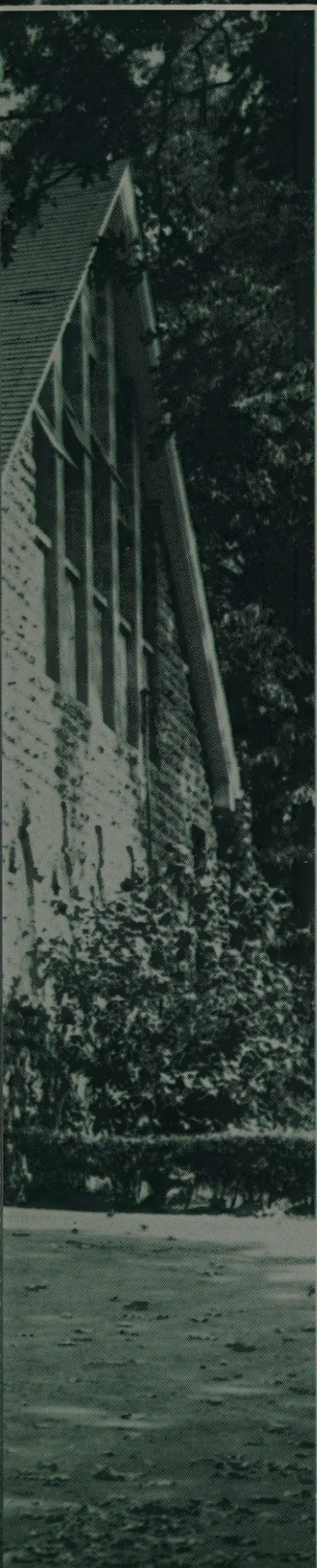
THEY INVITE YOU TO SHARE
A GLORIOUS EXPERIENCE



HERE WE ENTER THE ENCAMPMENT
FOR CHRISTIAN SOLDIERS

THE CAMPUS PROVIDES NEW SURROUNDINGS





CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
TAKES ON DEEPER
MEANING



SOME LEARN BY LIVING WITH OTHERS



GROUP LIVING CAN BE GOOD LIFE



MEETING YOUR ARMY FACE-TO-FACE IS FULL
OF SURPRISES AND NERVOUS STRAINS



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These We Salute



MR. AND MRS. KENT M. WELLS

To Kent M. Wells and in memory of Minnie Wells this 1962 NAUTILUS is affectionately dedicated.

The life of Kent M. Wells is centered in Ashland County, Ohio. It is a busy life, for the management of a farm and leadership in a church demand activity.

Mr. Wells was baptized into Christ on January 21, 1893, and has been a life-long member of the Clear Creek Church of Christ near Ashland, Ohio. For forty-seven years Mr. Wells served as an elder of the Clear Creek congregation. In recognition of his long years of service, he has been named elder emeritus.

Mr. Wells regards himself as a steward in the care of the land and in the use of its product for the cause of Christ. One of his present joys is to receive news of the young people now in training for future Christian leadership.

Mr. Wells' wife, Minnie Wells, passed from this life on April 17, 1961. Her life, too, was a testimony to faith in Christ. She supported the Lord's work with activity in her community and with prayer and material support elsewhere. She had been a member of the Clear Creek congregation since June 19, 1933.

May the cause of Christ continue to expand through the lives of quiet people who witness for Christ where they are and who lift up their eyes to the needs of the harvest fields afar.



THE COMMANDING OFFICERS



These Officers Direct

"Even As He Walked"

I John 1:2-6

"He that saith that he abideth in him ought himself to walk even as he walked."

To walk as Jesus walked is a high goal. It is one we will do imperfectly. But only as we strive to walk as He walked will we grow into the fullness of fellowship with Him.

IT IS A WALK WITH GOD. The closeness of Jesus' relationship to His Father is seen in His prayers and the Will of the Father in the Son. If we walk as Jesus walked, it will be a walk with God the Father.

IT IS A WALK WITH MAN. In spite of His sinlessness He was able to establish a bond with sinful men to lead them from their unrighteousness. The Christian is always faced with the problem of his high standards and the need for contact with men who need Jesus. It is a walk with sin. Christ was constantly in contact with the sinner and his sin. It is a walk in purity. Though Christ was in contact daily with the sinner and sin, He was sinless.

IT IS, SOMETIMES, A WALK IN ANGER. Was Christ ever angry? His denunciation of the Pharisees and His cleansing of the temple, together with other infrequent examples, indicate that He was. His anger was in regard to great matters and great wrongs. When we walk with Jesus, we must be angry because of the gross injustices of men.

IT IS A WALK IN MERCY. Though Jesus was angry with gross injustice, He was quick to show mercy for the penitent. Witness the publican in the temple and the woman taken in adultery. We will demonstrate that we walk with Jesus when we can stand for righteousness but extend the hand of mercy to those who need mercy.

IT IS A WALK IN SERVICE. Even the use of His miracles testify to the service Christ rendered to mankind. He taught that the greatest should be the servant of all. No individual can serve without self-denial.

IT IS A WALK IN SUFFERING. The pathway of Christ led inevitably to a bloody cross. While our suffering may not take the form of a cross on a hill, there will be obstacles to face, sacrifices to make, a cross to bear—if we are to walk where Jesus walked. It will not be a suffering that we have to seek, but one that will come naturally because we have chosen to walk where Jesus walked.

IT IS A WALK TO VICTORY. The pathway with Jesus leads inevitably to victory. There was a cross before Jesus, and He walked toward it. But there was victory in the cross and the empty tomb, which is an intrinsic part of the cross. Walk with Jesus. There is pain there. There is also the joy of fulfillment and the knowledge of victory.



W. W. Perry, President

GEORGE MARK ELLIOTT
Academic Dean,
Theology, Old Testament



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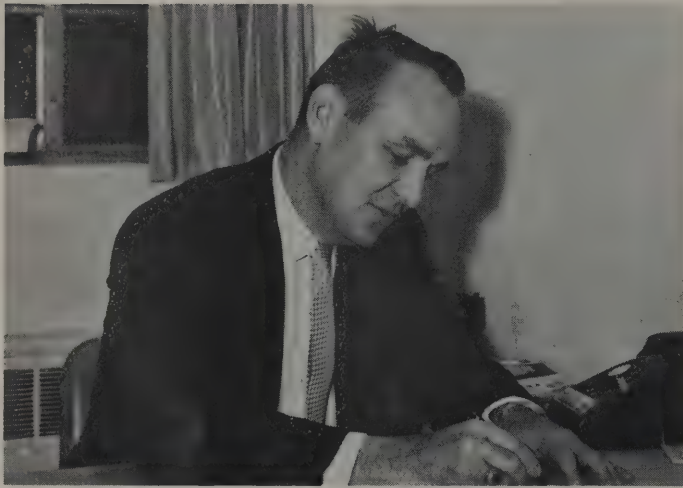
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Having Come up Through the Ranks

They Counsel



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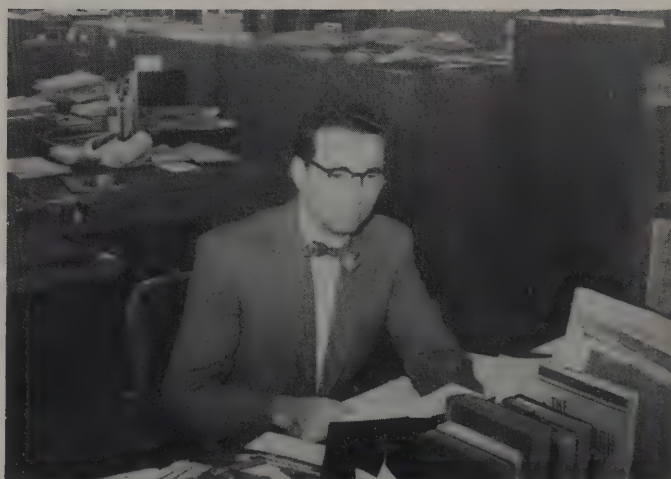
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And Prayerfully Guide



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DONALD R. SHAFFER
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This Army Needs Clerks



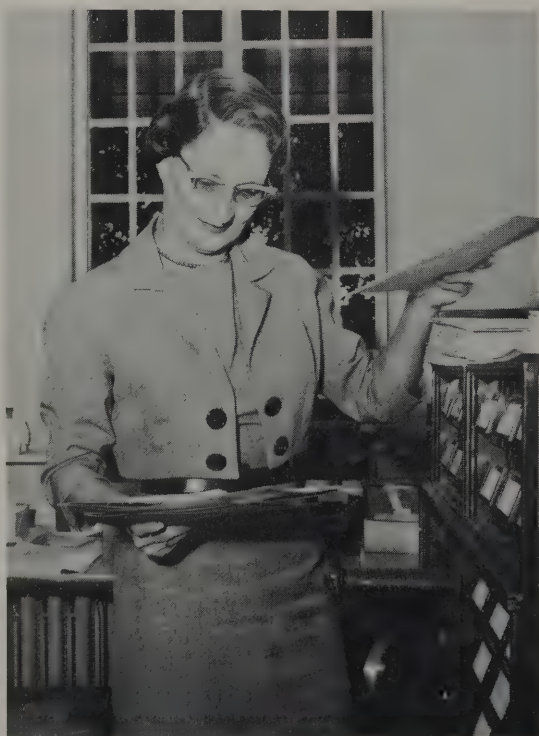
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Bursar



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Librarian
Registrar



NANNIE KATE REYNOLDS
School Nurse
Dean of Women

Repair, Books, Food - All Are Necessary, Too



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Maintenance Foreman and
Bookstore Operator



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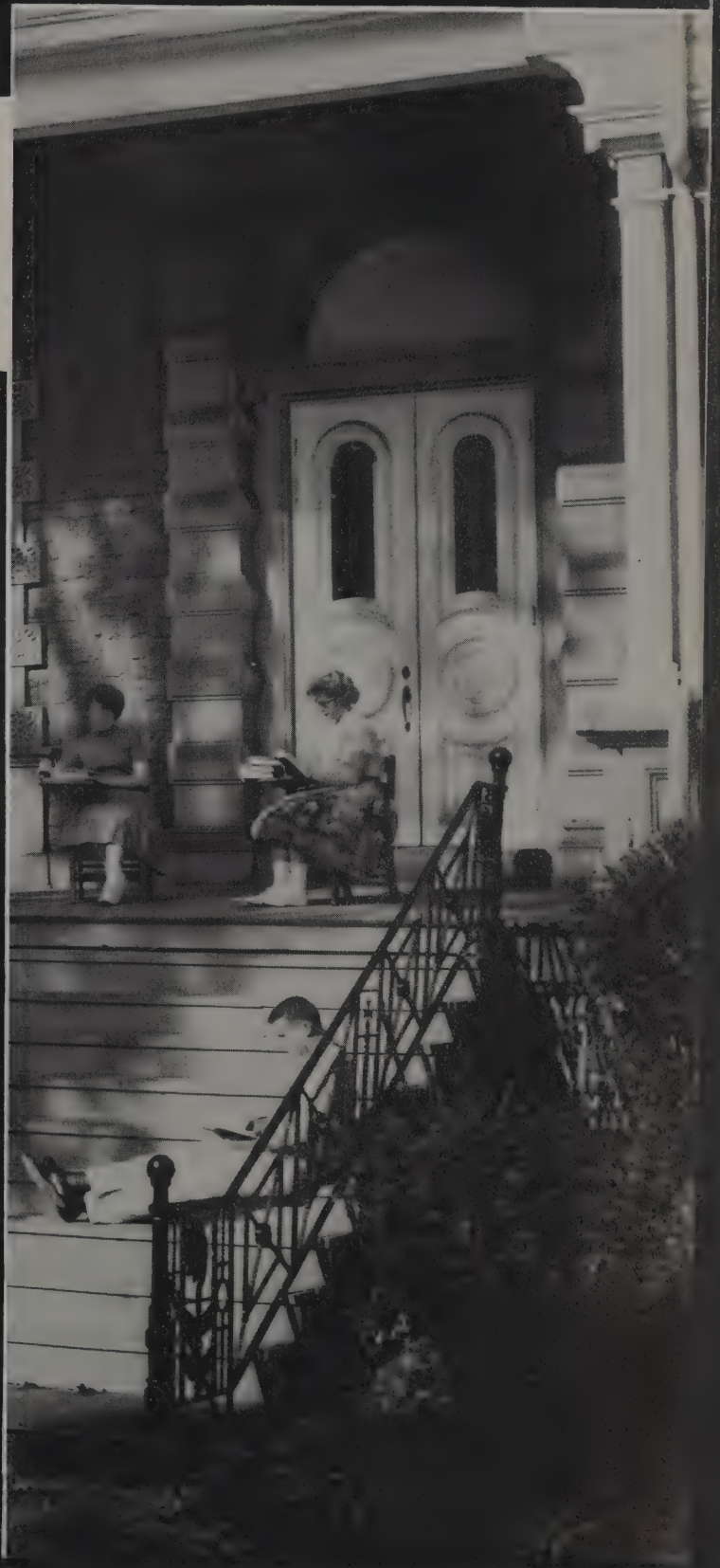


MRS. COPELAND
Cook



MRS. HARSHE
Cook

ADVANCED TRAINING



Considering Their Responsibilities



LEWIS A. FOSTER
Dean

GRADUATE SCHOOL

The advanced and thorough study offered by the Graduate School becomes increasingly meaningful to the soldier confronting the present-day world. The society must be met on its own level, and this is being raised as modern standards become higher and more exclusive. The eternal Gospel must confront the man of every age as a source of genuine enlightenment, and this includes the discipline and the challenge of study as offered by the Graduate School.

The Graduate School has a personal as well as a social outlook, however. The integration of the individual with his formulation of attitudes and life philosophy becomes an important result of advanced investigation. The methods of study engendered in the matured student are basic implements to be used in a lifetime of study and service for the Lord.

Officers: RICHARD McKINLEY,
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Graduates Look to Tomorrow



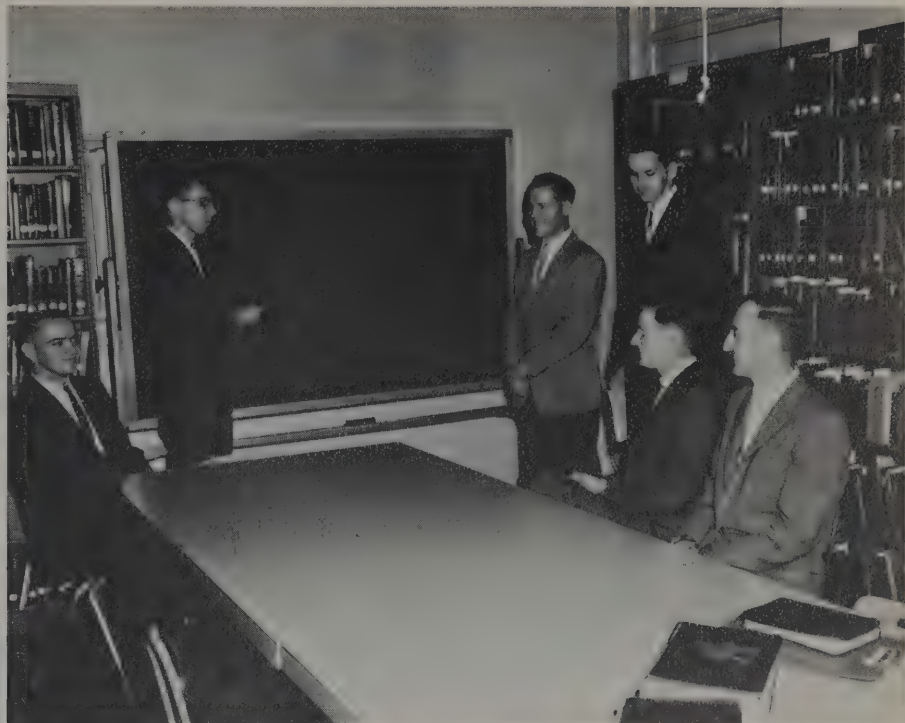
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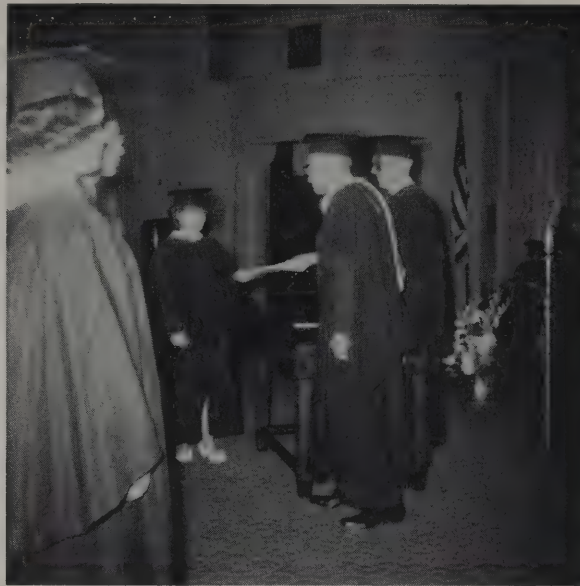


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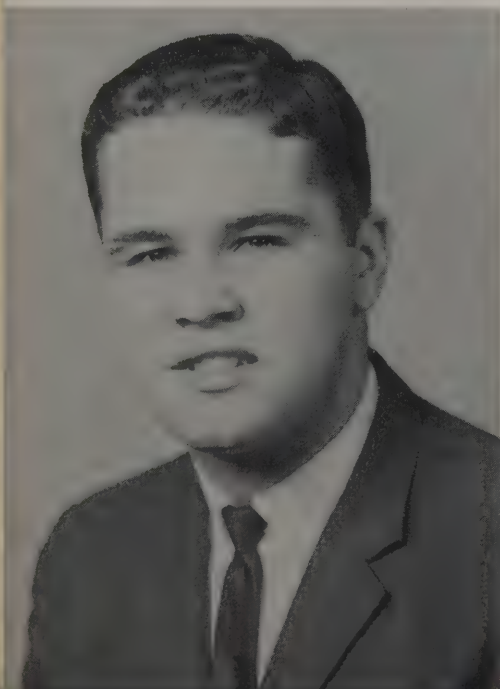
To Be Fully Equipped

Courses Are Completed

The Bachelor of Theology degree is a five-year degree requiring 160 semester hours of classroom work. In addition to the class work, the candidate for this degree must submit an essay of 7,500 to 10,000 words. Eight members of the graduate school have completed the requirements for the Bachelor of Theology degree this year.



Commencement, 1961

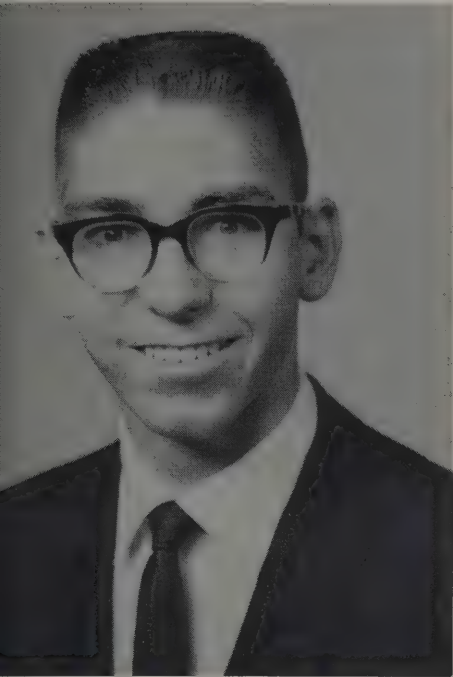


RUSSELL LIEB, A.B.
Orrville, Ohio
Essay: "The Life of J. W. McGarvey"

DONALD LINN, A.B.
Mt. Gilead, Ohio
Essay: "The Phenomenological
Approach to Pastoral
Counseling"



Degrees Are Stepping Stones, Not Ends

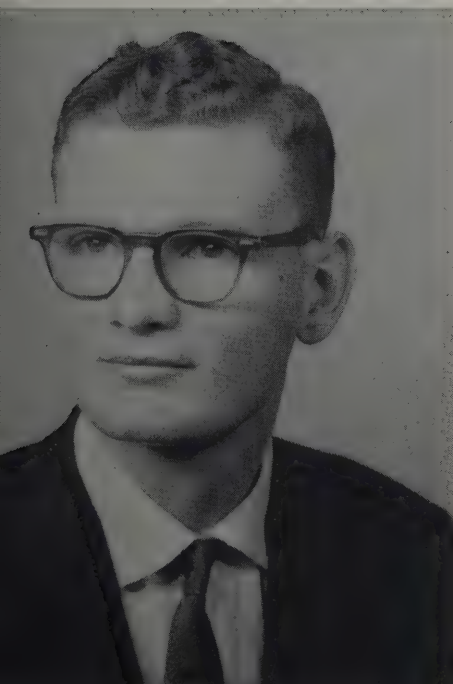


MAYNARD MOSER, A.B.
Bluffton, Indiana
Essay: "The Role of the
Old Covenant in
the New Testament"

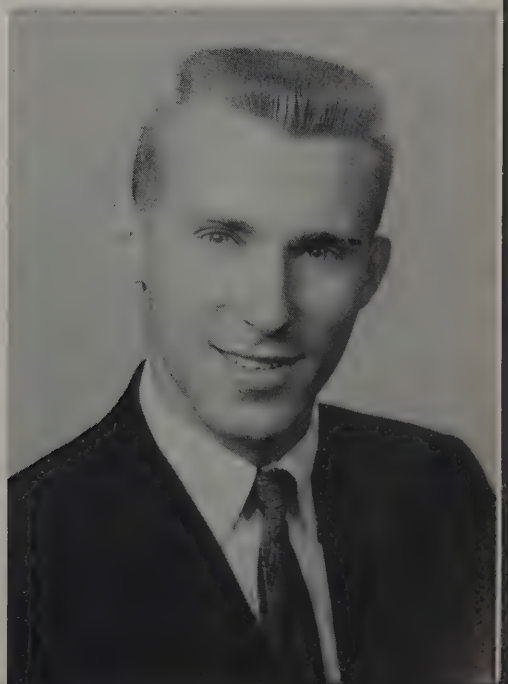


KAIL RUFFNER, A.B.
Lancaster, Ohio
Essay: "Japan and The Work
of M. B. Madden"

Not pictured:
RICHARD McKINLEY, A.B.
Campbellsville, Kentucky
Essay: "Christian Fellowship
and Mental Health"



QUENTIN WARFORD, A.B.
Cincinnati, Ohio
Essay: "Worship"



DENNIS WEAVER, A.B.
Barberton, Ohio
Essay: "The Chronology of
Events in the Life
of Paul"

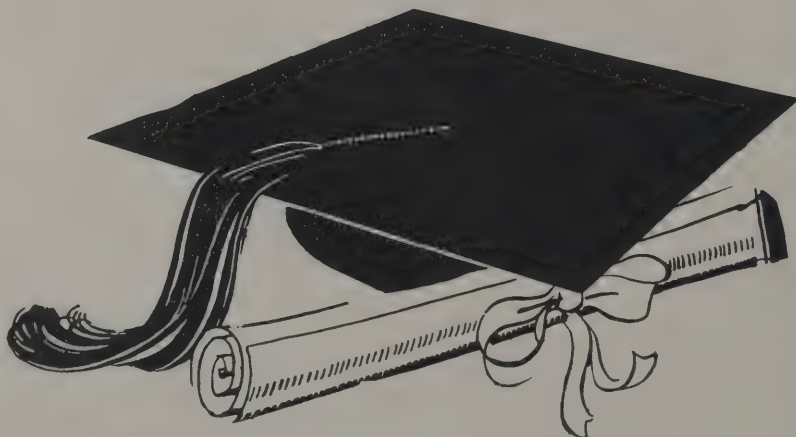


Plateaus Are Reached

The highest degree offered by the Seminary is the Bachelor of Divinity. Requirements for this degree are ninety-six semester hours of graduate work, six of which are granted for the writing of the thesis. At least two years of work must be completed in the Seminary. One member of the graduate school is to be awarded the Bachelor of Divinity degree this year.



DON HAROLD STOLL, A.B., Th.B.
Rolla, Missouri
Bachelor of Divinity
Thesis: "Medical Missions of the American
Restoration Movement in Southern Rhodesia"





BASIC TRAINING

Not Just Officers, But Friends



To the Winter family we, the Class of 1962, express our thanks for their continued devotion, wise counsel, and helpful spirit as our sponsors. Through both moments of achievement and discouragement they have proved themselves faithful to this task. With due honor we acknowledge our debt for their loyalty.

For They Led Us

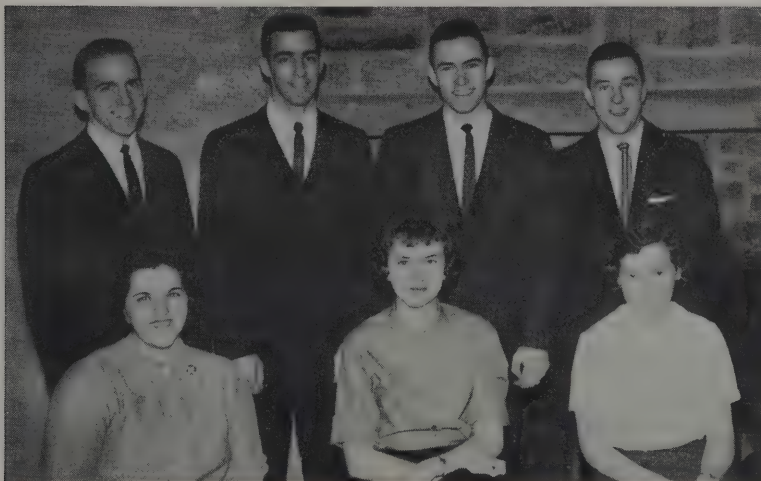
THE SENIOR CLASS

On September 4, 1958, over one hundred new recruits arrived on the campus of The Cincinnati Bible Seminary to begin their course of basic training for full-time Christian service. Coming from various backgrounds and environments, these recruits had only one desire in their hearts: to do all things to the glory of God. Choosing this as their motto, they next realized their inability to start this period of preparation without an experienced hand to guide them, so they selected as their advisor Professor W. W. Winter. During this first year of their Seminary life they learned many basic and fundamental lessons which have remained all through school life.

After nine months of active service the class was given a short leave of absence in which it was able to become refreshed and come back with a greater determination to accomplish the task ahead. But surprisingly it was found that the members were only "wise fools," a little wiser, and a little more foolish. During this year much growth was evident in their responsibilities to the school as the completion of Alumni Hall was witnessed. This victory uplifted all to attempt greater things for Christ and to press on "toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

The Junior year saw the challenge taken more seriously as it was realized that soon the days of preparation would be over and the class would be taking up the front lines of those who had gone before. In this year it undertook such projects as finding lodging for the visitors during Conference on Evangelism, sponsoring the talent night program, and entertaining the Seniors at their annual banquet. Each of these victories helped to keep the class colors of red and white streaming high for the glory of Christ.

The last year of basic training is now present. As the number of soldiers still in the company is seen, it is noticed there has been a considerable thinning of the ranks. There are now about fifty Seniors still pressing on toward the final step in preparation for the Master's service. These faithful few who still fill the ranks have yet within them the desire to do all things for the glory of God, for it is realized that after these halls are left the battle will fully begin. Yet everything learned and experienced has prepared us to meet better the challenge that lies before. So, bearing the Sword of the Lord and the hope of eternal victory, the Class of 1962 marches onward, ever onward.



Officers: ROBERT DeVOLLD, president; VERNON WELSHANS, treasurer; DALE SMELTZER, vice president; RAMONA RUNK, secretary; ROSALYN RUFFNER, flower girl; JEANNETTA SHRADER, student council representative; BRUCE HELLER, historian.

These Moments Were Well Spent



Banquet



Senior Retreat



Gift to Sponsors



Camera for Yearbook



Honor to a Member

SENIOR WEEK

Advancement, the Order of the Day



The Processional



Certificates
Awarded



The Faculty



Congratulations!



Graduate Scholarship Award

Efforts Are Rewarded



Robert DeVold, Valedictorian



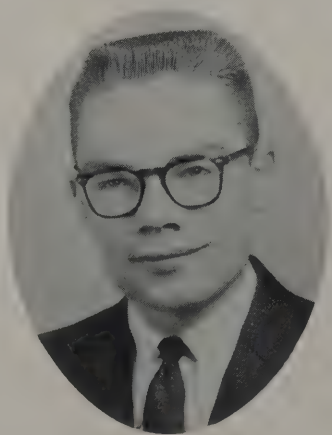
Eileen Rathburn, Salutatorian



Dale Adams, Class Orator



Mary Ann Jordan and Brenda Workman,
Delta Aleph Tau



John Gillum, Delta Aleph Tau

These Are in Command

THE JUNIOR CLASS

If a historian were to be writing a history of the Class of 1963, he would probably divide that history into three dynasties: the McCoy dynasty, the Callahan dynasty, and the Cheadle dynasty. We shall pretend we are historians and observe the history of the people of '63 in that manner.

The first division, the McCoy dynasty, began in September, A. D. 1959, when the campus of C.B.S. was invaded and successfully overrun by an army of more than one hundred. The invaders adapted a democratic form of government, electing Clyde McCoy as president, and also selecting one of the older and wiser "inhabitants of the land" to oversee their business, his name being Mr. Earl Sims. On a certain October day in 1959, the natives rose up in attack, but the newcomers put them down for a victory on that famous "Sneak Day." The battle of "Bible Drama Night" was also turned into victory.

Under the Callahan dynasty in 1960-61, under the leadership of Roger Callahan, the conquerors survived an invasion by a new force of peoples, and went on to effect reforms. Another battle of "Sneak Day" and another battle of "Bible Drama Night" were turned into victories.

Under the Cheadle dynasty in 1961-62, further progress has been made, but time and fresh invaders have made it clear that the people of '63 do not have much time left. In about another year their hosts will be all but gone.

The Class of '63 would express their appreciation to those who have made their stay here profitable and enjoyable. May we truly depart from C.B.S in another year, armed with "the whole armor of God."



Officers:

Gary Cheadle, president; Fred Wells, vice-president; Joyce Munn, secretary; Karen Weaver, treasurer; Roger Callahan, student council representative; Pat Gillenwater, flower girl; Ken Smith, historian.

You Join the Formation



Leonard James
David Kennedy
Judy Koerner
Leona Lindamood
Gail Locke
Judy Thomas

John Bartle
Larry Bennett
Camilla Bennett
Don Bordenaro
Jane Breakfield
Carol Bruce



Karen McElhaney
Billy Minor
Kathy Phillips
Richard Matthews
Tom Mefford
Eddie Pappert

Charles Emmons
Ruth Ferguson
Linda Gallagher
Lamar Garrison
Linda Garrod
Roger Chambers
Charles Grubbs



Dennis King
Sterling Lacy
Linda Lawwill
Don Lewis
Louis Lowery
Carol Lusk
Mary Frances McAllister

Pat Gillenwater
Carolyn Haynie
Barbara Horner
Marshall Hills
Charles Jones
Stanton Doran



The Formation Cooperates

Projects Are Planned



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Frances May Garris
Clyde McCoy
Anne Porter
Tom Stark

Eleanor Schonfeld
Nancy Shaffer
Joyce Simpson
David Shelton
Marian Rose
Phil Snell
Elmer Vaughn



Roger Callahan
John Carter
Gary Cheadle
Mary Emery
Barbara Wilson
Joyce Munn

David Cordrey
 Ronald Davis
 Mary Ruth Enkoff
 Diana Evans
 Rose Farmer
 Pat DeVore
 Sylvia Cook



Paul Patton
 Ramona Randall
 Nadine Ridgeway
 Ruth Runion
 Ken Smith
 Fred Wells
 Glen Vaughan

Linda Young
 Karen Joyce Weaver
 Ann Sturgill
 Bruce Webster
 John Tovey



Goals Are Gained

Here Are the Drill Sergeants

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

For the Class of 1964, the mid-point of their under-graduate education has been attained with two more wonderful and profitable years yet to be experienced.

In the fall of 1960, the class looked forward with anticipation and some fear of the unknown to the new experience of college life. As returning Sophomores, it is realized to a greater degree the importance of education and the achieving of the best. The best has been achieved under the capable leadership of the class officers and the advisor, Professor Katt.

Looking forward to next year, the best is again looked forward to—the best in Christian growth, education, and fellowship. In everything there is the effort to achieve the best for the Savior.



Officers:

Ronald Heller, president; Jerald Fuller, vice president; Rupert Bishop, treasurer; Ruth Ann Messimer, secretary; Elaine Ivey, flower girl; Jerri Yates, student council representative; Eugene Stinson, historian.



Carolyn Pyles
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Wally Rendel
Evelyn Root
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Linda Wilson
Linda West
Lawrence Wiseman
Jerri Yates
Gene Kitts



Tom Hart
Bill Hill
Nancy Hawk
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Wayne Hughes
Art Henderson

There Is Progress Within the Army

You Can Identify Every Soldier



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Carol Ingram
Jim Irby
Elaine Ivey
Barbara Jamison

Ronald Follmer
Janet Freeman
Gary Broyles
Donna Davisson
Elma Fehl
Wayne Finley
Adell Davis



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Diane Allee
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Phyllis Spinks
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Gerald Comp
Joan Cooper



Donna Stout
Gene Stinson
Sam Velazquez
William Stobaugh
Dave Thomas

Rupert Bishop
Richard Bell
Donna Blackwood
Don Boswell
Janet Brooks
Patricia Butler



You Are Judged by Your Appearance

There Is a Place for Courtesy

John Johnson
Virginia Jones
Darleen Keiser
Carol Knifley
Monna Knifley
June Lacey
Carroll Frazier



Ruth Messimer
Ron Murphy
Bob Oldenburg
Mike Petty
Taylor Jefferson

Evelyn Landstreet
Marilyn Locke
Val McCord
Charles McDaniel
Paul McDorman



Attitudes and Habits Take Form



Bill Freeman
Gerald Fuller
Betty Garrett
Bob Gearhart
Robert Greenwood
Phyllis Hale



Carol Andre
Karen Ashcraft
Joyce Axsom
Ernest Barrett
Bill Beam
Patricia Beck
Karen Baker



John Davis
Dick Walls
Joe Martin
Bill Pierce

These Are the Squad Leaders

THE FRESHMAN CLASS

On the seventh day of September, 1961, more than one hundred young men and women entered The Cincinnati Bible Seminary. A barrage of social activities and scholastic tests greeted these newcomers to help them get in step with the rank and file of the Seminary camp. The next week quickly found the routine established and the recruits settled down for the period of training which would fit them for more adequate service. They found that this was going to require an increasing amount of responsibility.

Community projects, as well as individual responsibility, were soon launched, becoming meaningful tools to foster fellowship and loyalty to a cause. The selected officers initiated the work of ushering at the Conference on Evangelism, along with other projects which had a mutually beneficial effect for the class members and the school.

These dedicated lives are becoming increasingly aware that they are writing a story, a few verses of which have already been composed. The book will extend on to infinity.



Officers:

Robert Benz, president; Roger Swango, vice president; Marcella Gorsuch, secretary; John Bright, treasurer; Sheila Schafer, flower girl; Marion Harris, historian; Martha Gabhart, student council representative (not pictured); Timothy Humphries, parliamentarian (not pictured).



Eager to Begin

Kay Menges
Karen Mikesell
Carol Moll
Linda Nunn
Roger Miller
David Parish
Gary Parish



Dave Pembleton
Tom Pembleton
Patrick Peterson
Larry Pierson
Linda Powell
Sue Query
Randy Ragsdale



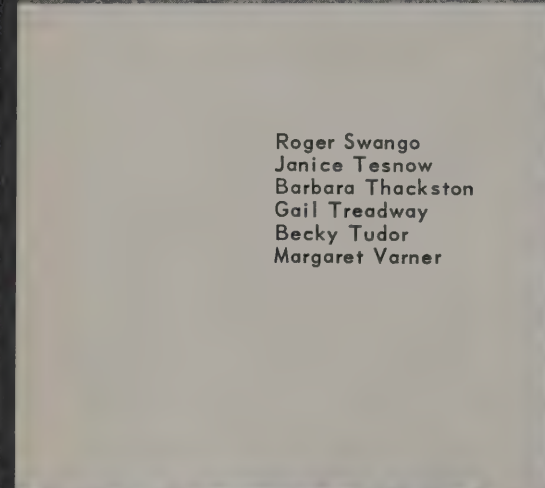
Martha Gabhart
Gary Giles
Marcella Gorsuch
Sandy Greer
Marvin Grooms
Frances Hall
Sherry Hamblin



You Get



Carolyn Sue Shaffer
Carolyn Sue Shafer
Sharon Shaffer
Joan Smail
Luwona Smith
Jeff Smith
Bobbie Stapp



Roger Swango
Janice Tesnow
Barbara Thackston
Gail Treadway
Becky Tudor
Margaret Varner



Marion Harris
Joseph Harrison
Phyllis Herdman
Beverly Hill
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Maureen Howard
Peggy Hoyt

Fresh Start

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Sharon Fout
Mary Fravel
Carol Frost
Donna Fuhrer



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Eva Durr
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Vera Emery
Edward Bowman

Harold Campton
James Carter
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Ronald Cass
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 James Young
 Nancy Young



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 Linda Roberts
 Judy Roeslen
 Robert Russell
 Sheila Schafer
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 Dorothy Battin
 Sherry Beck
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 Robert Benz
 Dwight Berry
 Nancy Bethay
 Jim Bennett

Looking to

CINCINNATI
BIBLE
SEMINARY

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Jerry Walters
Karen Weaver
Linda Wenner
Margaret Williams
Thomas Williams



Linda Epperson
Mary Lou Epperson
Ruth Eucks
Deanna Evans
Charles Eversole
Frances Ferguson
Winston Florence

Tim Humphries
Harold Ingalsbe
Bonnie Jacobs
Jim Johnson
Bill Jump
Don Keene
James Lane



The Road Ahead

Violet Leach
Jo Ellen Lewis
Dottie Linville
Robert Logsdon
Robert Mack
Tom Mackey
Mary Ann Marsh

Byron Black
Wayne Boltz
William Bozick
John Bright
Beatrice Brungard
Charlotte Campbell



Orientation Tests

You Are Not Only Curious;
You Are Confused

SPECIAL CLASS

Students who are not candidates for a degree offered by The Cincinnati Bible Seminary are enrolled in the school as members of the Special Class. Some of these students attend the Seminary as part-time students, electing to take only those courses which they feel will be most helpful to them personally. Others are listed as special students since they meet entrance requirements to the Seminary, but may not have completed credits for high school diplomas. These special students are an example of the Seminary's effort to make possible a Bible-centered curriculum to as many students as can be profited by her teaching.



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Maureen Cuthrell
Rachel Smith
Billie McCord

Franklin Taylor
Virgil Warren
Joe Nichols
Elbert Lilley
Shu Chen Li
Grover Hope
Carl Harshe



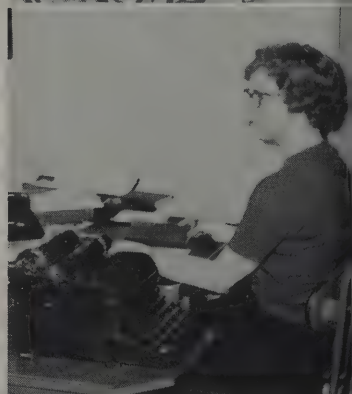
There Is a Place for Specialists

Army Time Is Your Time-

for Campus Detail



... In the offices



... And in the classrooms



SECOND SEMESTER STUDENTS



Edwin Stortz, Vivian Vincent, Linda Ward,
Daryl Swearingen

The Call Continues To Be Answered



Jerry Lareau, Sara Ferguson,
George Camden, Lonnie Bennett



Shelby Gillum, Frances Lindamood,
Sunny Meadows, Blythe Robinson,
Roger Eichler

The Work Is Shared In Many Ways

CERTIFICATES



Carol Diana Bruce
Detroit, Michigan
Minister's Assistant

In addition to the degrees offered by the Seminary, there are three certificates awarded. These are the English Bible, Minister's Assistant, and Church Music. Each of these requires a three-year course of study. One student has completed the requirements for a certificate this year.

Commencement, 1961





MILITARY TECHNIQUES

Training Is a Two-Way Proposition

THE NAUTILUS STAFF

Work for the deadline is coming! This is probably the thought that agitates the minds of the Nautilus Staff members more than any other. However, under the capable supervision of Mr. Friskney the book always manages to be completed and published in time to be placed into the hands of the students at the end of the year.

Working on the yearbook helps to develop the staff member more than is generally realized. Naturally one learns more about the difficult task required in producing the book, but this is only one of the minor rewards. He also learns to be patient, to sacrifice, and above all, to co-operate.

By having worked on the staff, each member should develop in the above areas and be able to use what he has learned in producing a useful life for Christ.



"Boots" got us started

Mr. Friskney and Pogue's representative helped us plan our pictures and layout



Good Soliders Are Not Born ; They're Made



Our Editors:
Judy Childers
Joe Stark



Our General Handymen:
Bob DeVold
Vernon Welshans



Our Advertising Editor Robert Taylor



Our Senior Editor Jeannetta Shrader

You Are Introduced to Knowledge



Librarian helps



Students seek

Equipment Gives You an Advantage



All Study



NIGHT SCHOOL

Night classes at the Seminary not only are open to day students, but also several from nearby churches use the opportunity for continuing their Bible study to enlarge their effectiveness in the local church. Year by year the night school has enlarged the curriculum to help meet the need in this area.

History of Biblical Interpretation
Prof. L. Foster



Amos and Hosea
Prof. Elliott

Clothing Construction
Mrs. Foster



If You Don't Learn



Church Recreation
Prof. Richardson



"The Break" --



A pause that refreshes



Pastoral Theology
Prof. Eynon

You Will Be the Loser

SEMINARY CHORUS



Music Is a Means of Expression

Roy Koerner, Director



Sopranos:

Ann Brungard, Donna Davisson, Gloria Ebersole, Ruth Ann Eucks, Jean Ferguson, Sandra Greer, Jean Hunt, Elaine Ivey, June Lacy, Carol Moll, Kathy Ratliff, Linda Roberts, Sheila Schafer, Nancy Shewmaker, Joyce Simpson, Jan Tesnow.

Altos:

Karen Ashcraft, Joan Bennett, Charlotte Campbell, Marcia Coar, Judy Coughenour, Carol Ann Frost, Marcella Gorsuch, Phyllis Hale, Beverly Hill, Leona Lindamood, Linda Nunn, Donna Stout, Ann Sturgill, Linda Young.

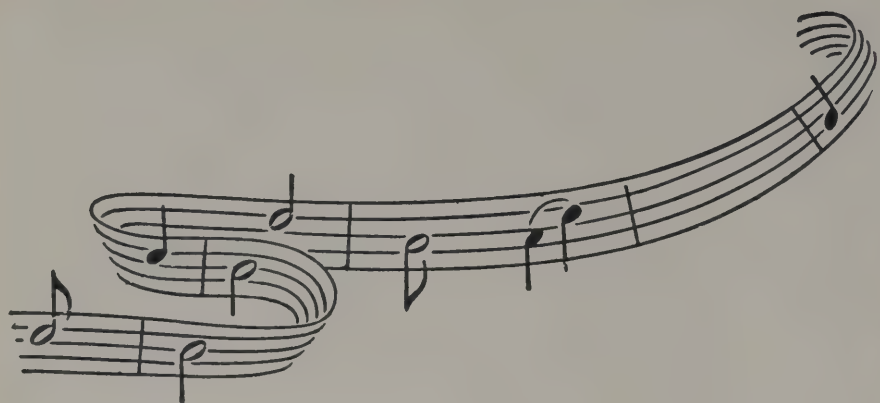
Tenors:

Bob Benz, Mike Hoffman, Wayne Hughes, Jim Lane, Bob Mack, David Parish.

Basses:

Larry Calhoun, Jim Campbell, Carroll Frazier, Marshall McCrickard, Bob Oldenburg, David Pembleton, Tom Pembleton, Paul Woodward.

And a Medium of Ministering



E. Wayne Berry, Director

Sopranos:

Viva Adamson, Nancy Bethay, Rita Dean, Donna Fuhrer, Darleen Keiser, Salome McKasson, Karen Mikesell, Evelyn Root, Ruth Runion, Jackie Sentell, Sue Shafer, Judy Thomas, Karen Weaver, Linda West.

Altos:

Karen Baker, Ann Becker, Sylvia Cook, Mary Emery, Vera Emery, Martha Gabhart, Peggy Hoyt, Judy Koerner, Linda Lawwill, Karen McElhaney, Ruth McGilvrey, Kathy Phillips, Ramona Randall, Luwona Smith.

Tenors:

Rod Allee, Jim Bennett, Dwight Berry, John Bright, Gary Coleman, Jack Crain, Philip Sentell, Quentin Warford.

Basses:

Jim Carter, Ron Cass, Gary Cheadle, Lawrence Downs, Joe Harrison, Art Henderson, Tim Humphries, Bill Jump, Tom Mackey, John Smith, Sam Velazquez, Fred Wells.



Christian Soldiers Sing with Their Hearts

CONCERT CHOIR



Serving the Captain of Their Salvation

CHOIR PREPARATION AND PERFORMANCE

The Cincinnati Bible Seminary has for many years effectively used God's magnificent gift of music through the Concert Choir and Seminary Chorus. Both groups make separate annual tours to churches in various states; at times they unite in singing for special occasions at the Seminary. In addition to this, the Concert Choir makes a few trips to churches not far from the Cincinnati area and occasionally tapes programs to be played on radio and/or television.

The Seminary Chorus has as part of its purpose the preparing of future Concert Choir members. These groups are invaluable, not only in Seminary promotion but also in Christian worship.



The Combined Choir at Lockland



The Madrigals at Lockland



The Concert Choir at WLW

They Go With a Song



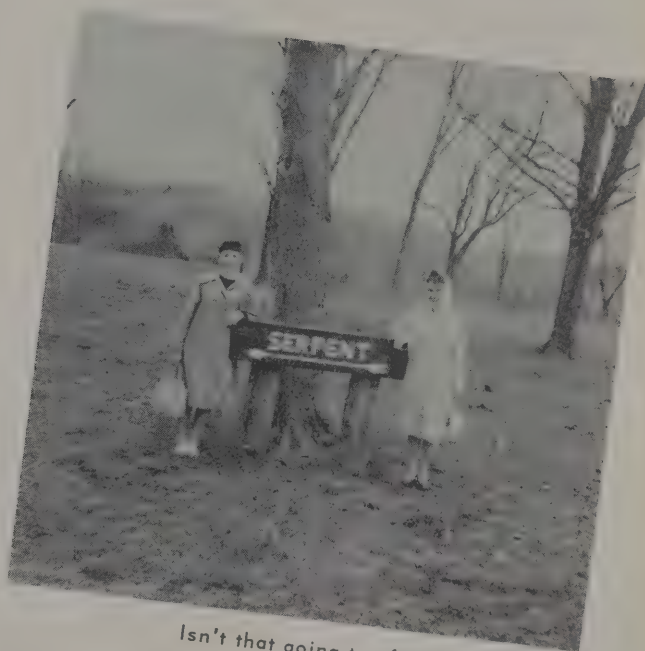
A Ready Bus



"I'm sure I forgot something"



"Are there really snakes there?"



Isn't that going too far?



Sergeant Koerner

Witnessing for the Savior

ENSEMBLES

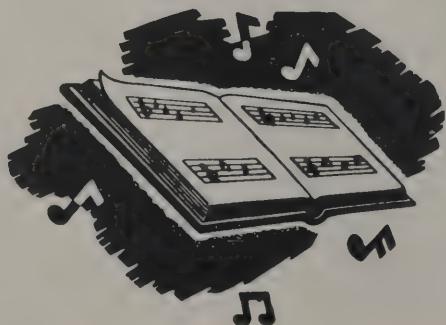


"Music is one of the fairest and most glorious gifts of God, . . . for it removes from the heart the weight of sorrow, and the fascination of evil thoughts."

The various vocal ensembles of the Seminary, by the grace of God, each year aid in worship among Christian brethren. Almost every week end and occasionally during the week, trios, quartets, and other ensemble groups journey to churches with a representative from the Seminary. Often the trips involve an entire week end, but the groups are always heartily received. The ensembles also provide music for some of the Seminary functions, and they are of much help in the promotional program of the school.



The Victors

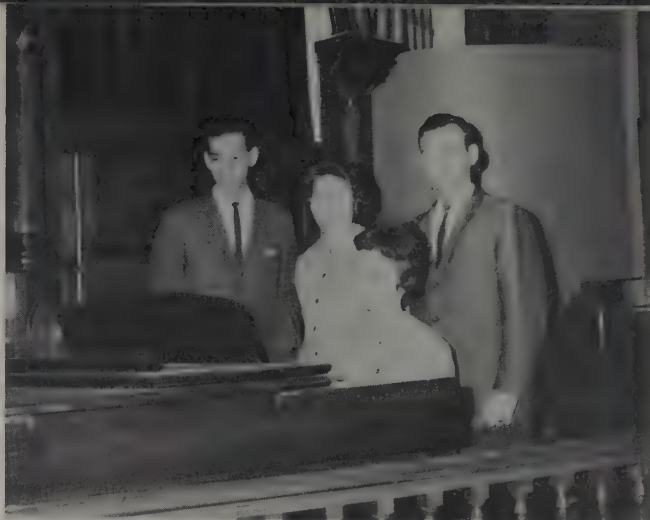


The Golden Belles

They Function Effectively



The Treblettes



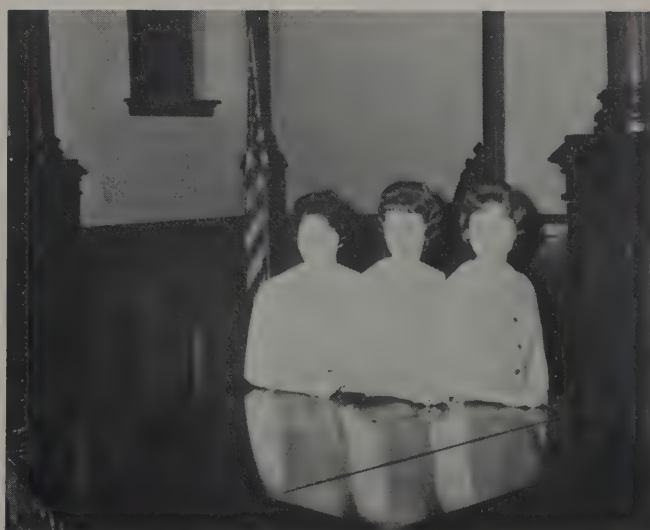
The Gethseminaires



The Messengers



The Notes of Hope



The Volunteers

As Members of a Group

Soldiers of the Cross, Always



THE CROSS LIFTED UP

Students strive to keep before them the cross of Christ. They hold it before themselves in the classroom, at class meetings, in dormitory life, and at various other gatherings of students, not to worship it, but to remember always the price of their salvation. Lives are deepened in devotion as they are prepared for service.





TIMES AT EASE





A comfortable group



A posed group

STUDENT COUNCIL

Moving the television set from the ground floor of the coach house to the top floor is not the only task of the student council. They also brought the ping pong table from the top floor down to the ground floor. Tasks such as this should not be overlooked as insignificant, however, because lying behind their surface appearance is the basis for new levels of fellowship among students.

The preparation of a working constitution has been a step marking progress by the group. This looks forward to new achievements and more concrete accomplishments for student welfare and student-faculty relations. The intramural contests and fellowships with a devotional spirit following the basketball games have been vivid examples of the council's initiative. Numerous expressions of gratitude are heard as the deep meaning of these communicative activities become felt in those who participate.



A sociable group



A visiting group

Group Welfare and Morale Are Their Concern

WHATSOEVER

All the girls who live in the dormitory are members of the Whatsoever Club. This organization has four major events in the year; a get-acquainted party, a Christmas party, a Valentine's party, and the Women's Banquet. As well as receiving the rich benefits of Christian fellowship through living with those of like faith, the Whatsoever girls also give. Through floor projects the girls have given clothing and baskets of food to needy families, cheer through music at Christmas

to those in nearby rest homes, and money to support various missions. The girls have also shared in prayer, as prayer needs are called to their attention. Surely these young Christian women are carrying out the ideal described in their motto verse, Philippians 4:8 - "Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things."

Nannie Kate Reynolds, sponsor
Janet Williams, president
Judy Childers, vice president
Janet Freeman, secretary
Leona Lindamood, treasurer



Judy Coughenour
Linda Nunn
Kathy Ratliff
Janet Freeman
Carol Knifley
Jean Hunt
Karen Baker
Judy Thomas
Vera Emery
Carol Moll
Eva Durr
Marian Rose



Enjoy Your Privileges

Entertainment



Joan Smail
Karen Lee Weaver
Peggy Waddell
Deanna Evans
Dorothy Battin
Karen Ashcraft
Bonnie Jacobs
Adell Davis
Karen McElhaney
Kay Menges
Jane Breakfield
Carol Frost
Joycelyn Chapman
June Lacey

Ramona Runk
Nancy Shaffer
Evelyn Landstreet
Linda Garrod
Maureen Howard
Mary Ann McAllister
Nadine Ridgeway
Linda Epperson



Barbara Wilson
Ruth McGilvrey
Viva Adamson
Nancy Hawk
Eileen Rathburn
Janet Brooks
Mary Fravel
Joyce Smeltzer
Martha Gabhart
Carolyn Conoway

Is Made

Barbara Thackston
Barbara Ray
Elma Fehl
Mary Emery
Peggy Hoyt
Nancy Young
Carolyn Pyles
Vonda Conley
Dottie Linville
Sue Shafer



Nannie Kate Reynolds
Phyllis Hale
Joan Cooper
Nancy Bethay
Marcia Coar
Peggy Herdman
Luwona Smith
Donna Fuhrer
Beverly Hill
Carolyn Haynie
Rose Farmer
Rebecca Wilson
Gail Locke
Jerri Yates

Pat DeVore
Jeanetta Shrader
Sylvia Cook
Maxine Dailey
Carolyn Sue Shaffer
Annette Hall
Marilyn Locke
Carol Andre
Diana Evans
Gloria Ebersole
Sherry Beck
Judith Childers



Ramona Randall
Joan Bennett
Sandra Greer
Janet Williams
Karen Mikesell
Linda Gallagher
Sue Shaffer
Judy Wilson
Margaret Varner



Anne Porter
Sheila Schafer
Donna Schmeuszer
Joyce Munn
Virginia Jones
Donna Blackwood
Mary Lou Epperson
Kathy Phillips
Karen Weaver
Linda Powell
Carol Lusk
Frances May Garriss



Linda Wilson
Ruth Ferguson
Bonnie Schonfeld
Pat Gillenwater
Donna Davisson
Elaine Ivey
Joyce Axsom
Carol Ingram
Sue Query
Nancy Shewmaker
Ruth Runion
Jean Rider

Companionship



Donna Stout
Margaret Williams
Sharon Fout
Judy Roeslen
Barbara Horner
Pat Butler
Mary Ann Marsh
Linda Wenner
Violet Leach
Rita Dean
Bobbie Stapp



Gail Treadway
Diane Allee
Carol Bruce
Pat Beck
Linda West
Ruth Messimer
Linda Young
Darleen Keiser
Betty Garrett
Jo Ellen Lewis
Ruth Ann Eucks

Marcella Gorsuch
Jean Ferguson
Ann Sturgill
Billie Wilson
Becky Tudor
Leona Lindamood
Joyce Simpson
Linda Lawwill
Evelyn Root
Beatrice Brungard
Linda Roberts
Carla Fors
Janice Tesnow



Has a Price

MU RHO SIGMA

"To promote deeper fellowship among the married women of the student body, and to help them establish and maintain better homes." This is the goal of the M.R.S. club of The Cincinnati Bible Seminary. Since its establishment in 1934, this club has provided an entertaining and inspirational program for the wives of Seminary students, married women students, and wives of those connected with the Seminary.

The meetings are held every other month with a program that has practical and spiritual value. Combined with the fellowship provided throughout the school year is a desire for service by the members. This year the club made several contributions to mission projects, delivered baskets of fruit at Christmas time, and supervised the nursery at the Conference on Evangelism providing toys and treats for the children.



Janette Wray, president;
Linda Chambers, vice president;
Shirlene Vaughn, treasurer;
Marilyn Lewis, recording
secretary; Barbara Cottrell,
corresponding secretary;
Mrs. Perry, Sponsor.



Lives Are Shared

Homes Are Established



Future M. R. S. candidates



"Dear, would you be my valentine?"



A refreshing pause

THE LITERARY SOCIETIES

The Philothean and Phileusebian Literary Societies have in recent years emphasized the social rather than the literary. They are not competitive organizations, but they unite in enriching off-duty hours on campus and increasing school spirit. The 'Theans did, however, attempt the literary by printing two issues of a society paper, Peanuts, beginning the "Restoration Movement of the Literary Societies."



The Winnahs!



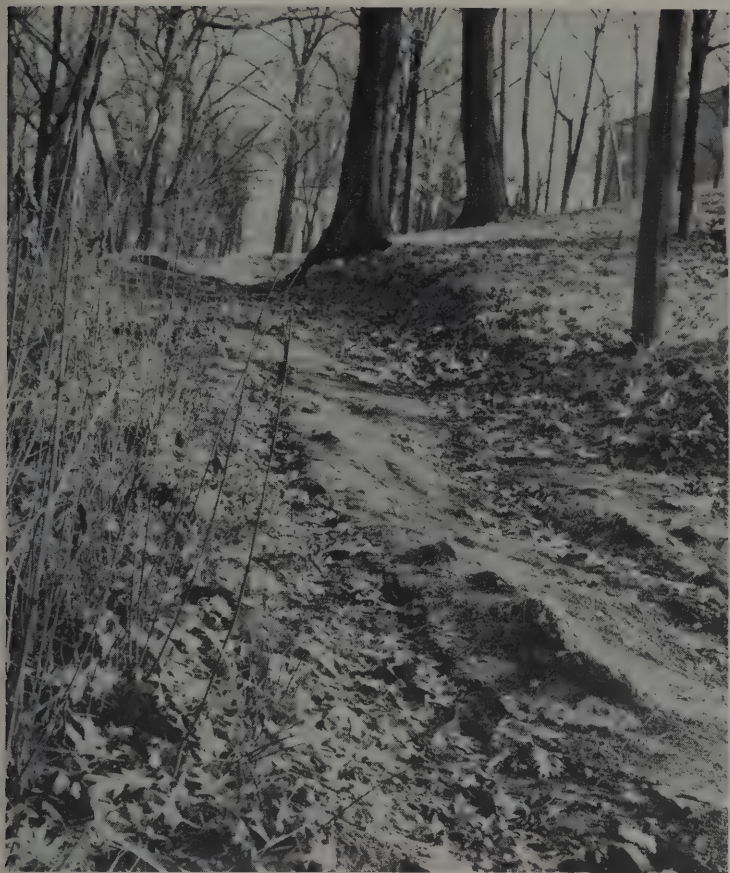
Two in one



PHILEUSEBIAN OFFICERS

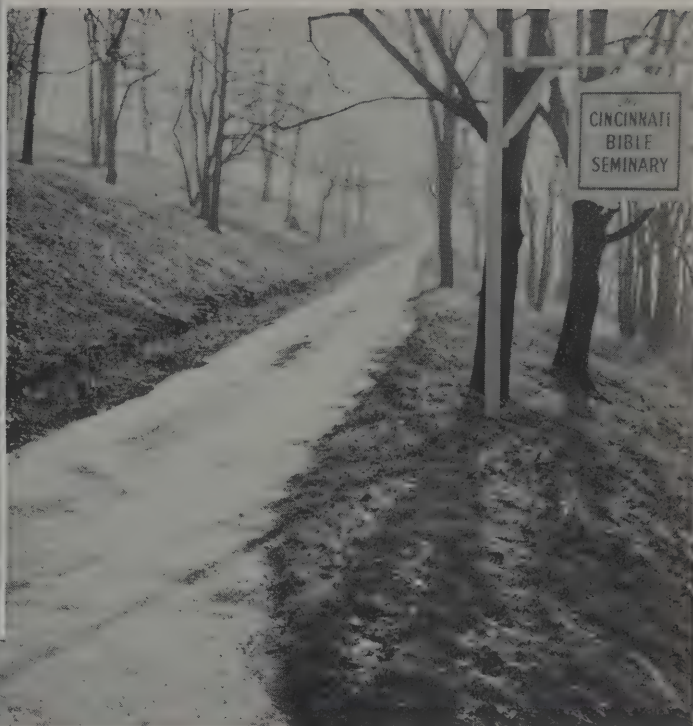
Gene Stinson, Frances May Garris, Karen McElhaney, Elma Fehl, Fred Wells

A Soldier Need Not Be Lonely



"The Path"

. . . Coming in



. . . Or going out



PHILOTHEAN OFFICERS

Evelyn Root, Kathy Phillips, Karen Ashcraft, Linda Lawwill,
Wallace Rendel, Gary Coleman

Making Use of What Camp Offers



WORLD MISSION VOLUNTEERS

"Come over into Macedonia and help us." Help us glean the fields that are already white unto harvest. This is the heart-challenging plea of each missionary and student recruit that speak at the monthly meetings of the World Mission Volunteers. This call to prepare for Christian service in foreign lands is being accepted by the World Mission Volunteers, the largest active student organization of The Cincinnati Bible Seminary.

The year begins on a high level with the annual World Missions banquet and reaches a climax with Mission Emphasis Week. Over a period of several years the mission fields at home and abroad have felt the valuable work of the Volunteers under the capable leadership of Professor Winter.

Volunteers



Soldiers Look to The Fields



Chapel
Where sessions are held

MISSION EMPHASIS WEEK

"I'll tell to all that God is love;
For the world has never known
The great compassion of His heart
For the wayward and the lost."

"Till the whole world knows . . ." rang through the hearts of those present for the 1961 Mission Emphasis Week and continued to echo through the halls of the Seminary. The theme for the program, "So Send I You," was heard and felt in a very real way. Such speakers as J. Russell Morse, Ed Fausz, John Pemberton, and others left a challenge to be answered with lives of service. Workshops helped to bring fields into focus; the slide presentations gave them life and reality; and table displays provided further information and inspiration. Very appropriately the final message epitomized the feeling of many, "Sent Now," with a song on their lips and a message on their hearts till the whole world knows.



Africa



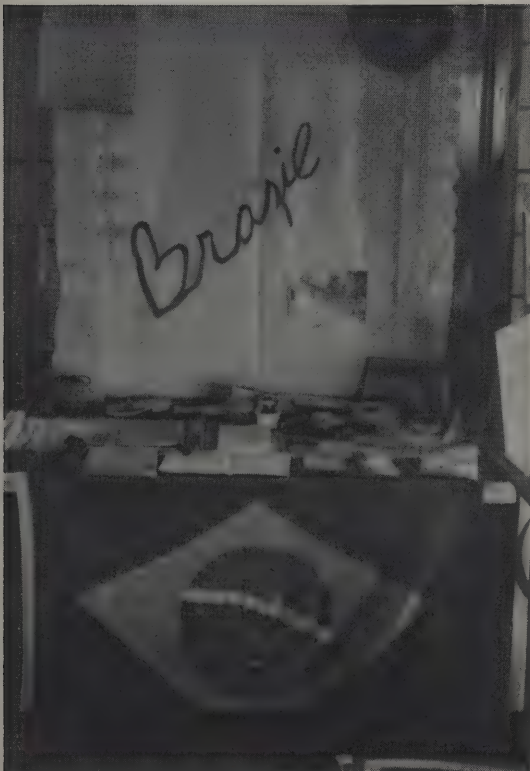
Jamaica



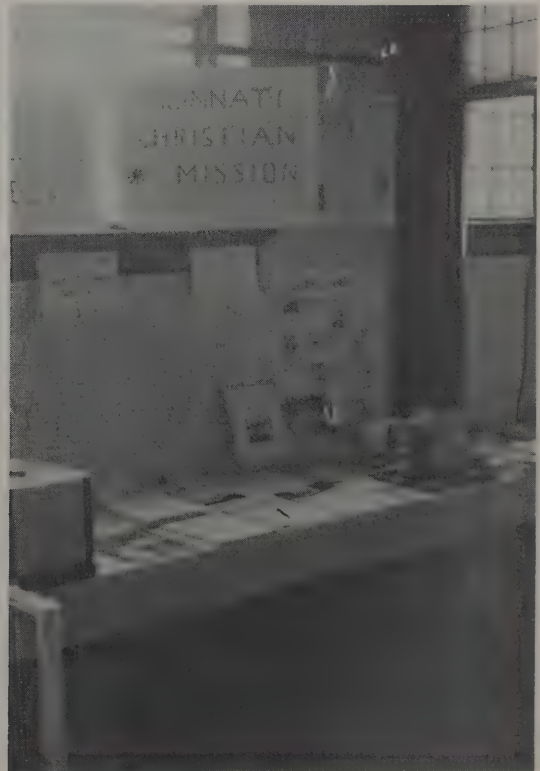
Luxembourg



Philippines-Japan
(Winning Display)



Brazil



Cincinnati

Victory Will Be Theirs

David Cordrey, president; Clyde McCoy, vice president; Joyce Smeltzer, secretary; Richard Matthews, treasurer, Ronald Heller, Go Ye editor; Bruce Webster, publicity; Prof. Winter, sponsor.



A unique hobby



Wary admirers

Go On Now, Soldiers



Sent through the gift of song



Voluntary Recruits

Put Up a Good Fight

SOFTBALL



For the first time in its history, The Cincinnati Bible Seminary softball team enjoyed a winning season. With increased spirit and a united desire to win C.B.S. advanced to the semi-final game in the tournament. This taste of victory has given the team added incentive as the summer softball season draws near.



The Twist



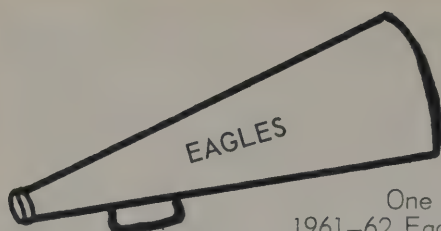
That ball doesn't have a chance



Paul Childers, Coach
Jack Crain
Jim Schotten
Gene White
Vernon Welshans
Tom Meneely
Ron Meadows
Joe Stark
Gary Broyles

(Not pictured)
Terry Crain
Danny Simmons
Marshall Hills
Ken Feters
Sam Velazquez
Larry Jamison
Dale Adams
John Carter

Teamwork Wins



BASKETBALL

One member of the Class of 1962, Dale Adams, has been a part of the 1961-62 Eagles basketball team. But for the most part the '61-'62 basketball season started fresh: a new coach, several new players, and a new spirit shown by the students who attended the games. This new spirit brought the best from the players so that the team steadily improved throughout the season.

The team's annual tour took them through Kentucky, Tennessee, and Georgia. A few of the boys had never been that far south; so the trip was doubly interesting for them.

Even though the team did not have a winning season, the spirit and enthusiasm were those of a winning team.

Players: David Pembleton, Lynn Ford, Dale Adams, Bob Oldenburg, James Carter, Ron Eversole, Bob Gearhart, Bob Russell, Tim Humphries, Jack Crain, (not pictured). Coach: Roy Koerner.



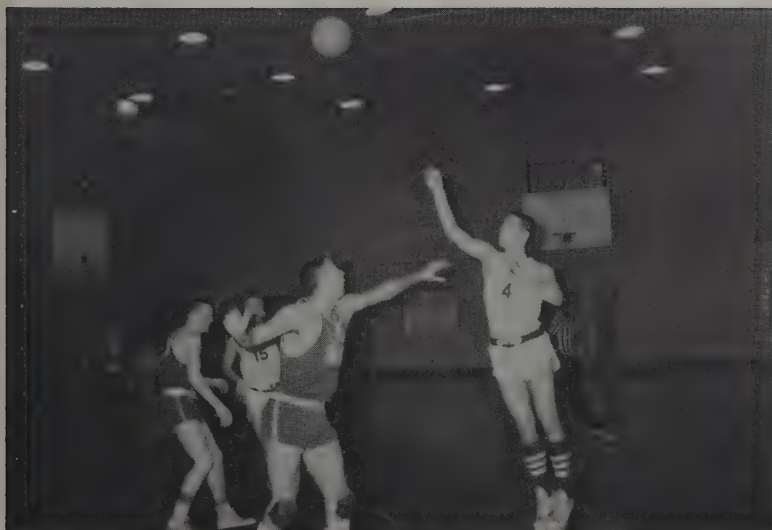
The Competition and Fellowship of Playing



C'est si bon!



Three-way jump

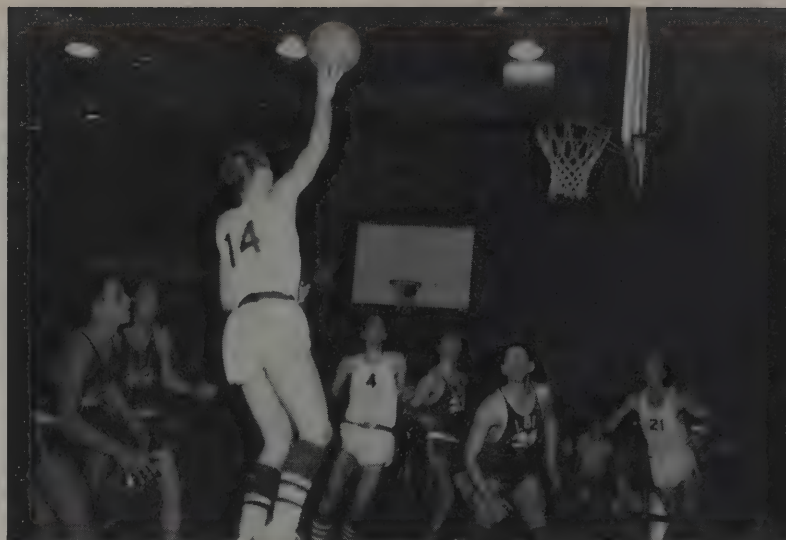


"Waxer"



Looks like a rough landing

Will Give You a Lot of Fun



"Two "



Handy-over



CHEERLEADERS

Carolyn Shaffer
Mary Ann Marsh
Nancy Young
Linda Roberts
Sherry Beck



"C" for Cute Chicks

Athletics Keep You Alert



USEFUL OFF-DUTY HOURS

ORIENTATION AND CONVOCATION

The prospective soldier of Christ arrives in camp a week early to be oriented to his new and challenging life. Acquaintances are made with his instructors and fellow soldiers as the new life begins to take form. Toward the end of the week he is joined by those who have returned to continue in their training. With a touch of fear, yet eager and courageous, he gathers with the entire camp of soldiers on Convocation night to receive his final inspiration and instruction before training begins the following day.



Signs greet new recruits



"Tom Pembleton is my name . . ."



Entrance exams put your mind to work



FUMBLE!

All Are Part of a Great Army

They Are Challenged Forward



Trustees, alumni, students, and friends
assemble for the call to arms



"Faith of Our Fathers"



Louis Detro acquaints students with
"Forward By Faith Campaign"



Dr. Burris Butler - Speaker



Drill Instructors

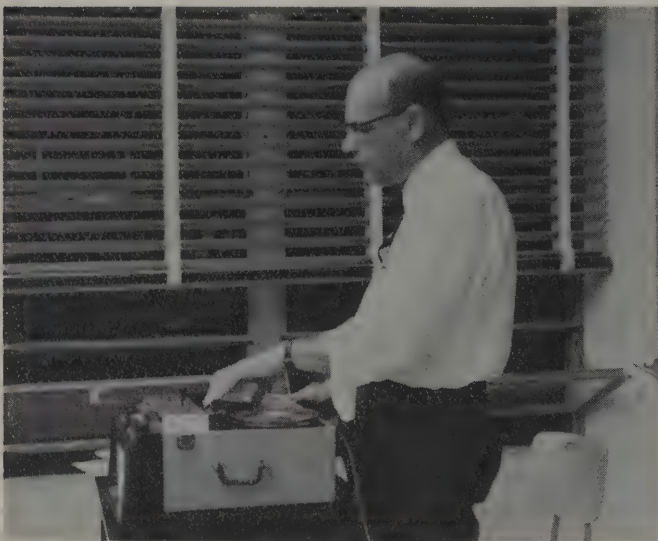
Technique Is Communicated

ANNUAL RADIO WORKSHOP

On September 19-21, 1961, The Cincinnati Bible Seminary welcomed to its campus the annual workshop of the National Association of Christian Broadcasters. Members from five states and one foreign country attended the meeting.

The profitable lectures and discussion periods involved the latest techniques and methods of utilizing the modern communication facilities for the spreading of the Gospel.

Officers and directors for the new term were elected during the business session.



New president, Glen Watterson, listens to prize-winning tapes



Through discussion groups ideas were exchanged



Carefully planned "spot" announcements bring results

Maneuvers Simulate Combat

ORATORICAL CONTEST

The oratorical contest always creates considerable student interest in both the participants and the audience. This year, Joe Harrison, Robert Taylor, and Winston Florence were picked in that order as being at the top of the contestants, although the judges must have had a difficult time because of the number of high-caliber speeches that were given. Professor Katt, the speech instructor, may well be proud of these well-equipped soldiers.



Winston Florence, Joe Harrison, Robert Taylor



Bill Freeman



Roger Chambers



Larry Pierson

SNEAK DAY

"Sneak Day? It isn't even daylight yet! Maybe it's just a nightmare."

But, again came the unmistakable cry, "Sneak Day!" from the seniors and the rest of the students were convinced that they were not dreaming.

It was a beautiful day for the traditional softball and football games at Mount Echo. And, of course, there was good food--for the body, and for the soul.

All of this was part of the rich fellowship shared by the students of C.B.S. on Sneak Day, 1961.



How about making it 4 o'clock?



At the signal...



Is this necessary to work up an appetite?



Back to the sack

A.W.O.L.

You're a Soldier Wherever You Go



Stop those Sophomores!



Whiff!



Hold it there, fella!



The end in view

Entertainment Is Provided



Whispering

TALENT NIGHT

Lying beneath the surface of many Seminary students is a wealth of talent which provides an enjoyable evening when it is put together in a format such as it was this year, with the title "It Could Be You." Clyde McCoy helped the evening along with his southern-grown humor and surprised some of the unsuspecting audience by getting them into the act.



Summertime



The Worm



Friendly Persuasion

As Talent Is Developed



My Hand on Myself



Cool Water

Dream, Dream, Dream . . .



Que Sera



Blue Moon



Specialists Share their Store



ANNUAL LECTURESHIP

Inspiring and stimulating, the second annual lectureship was presented by Dr. Edward J. Young October 12-13, 1961. Dr. Young is professor at Westminster Theological Seminary and is considered as one of the most outstanding conservative scholars. "Isaiah's Message for Today" became a reality as it was set forth in scholarly and devoted fashion, showing carefulness of research embodied in a dynamic presentation. The lectures were entitled "Isaiah's Majestic Prophecy," "The Promise of a Saviour-King," and "The Suffering Servant of the Lord." Professor George Mark Elliott, head of the Old Testament department, welcomed Dr. Young to the chapel platform, and the faculty met with Dr. Young at a luncheon Friday at noon.

Each of the sessions was uplifting to attend because of the spirit and enthusiasm contained within Dr. Young and which he engendered in others. Probably the greatest contribution made by him, however, was that he delivered the lectures from a context of belief. It was a belief that was conditioned by years of study and investigation. The opportunities afforded for the asking of questions at the Thursday evening session and in the classes which Dr. Young attended encouraged an increased measure of communication to result.

This was the second lectureship sponsored by The Cincinnati Bible Seminary. This addition to the school year has given Christian scholarship an added emphasis and is a step upward in the effort to produce more effective witnesses of the Gospel of Jesus Christ.



Contact Is Broadened



The Scholars



Faculty Reception



The Young and the Old

It Is a Time for Refreshing

A word from a veteran



"Nothing is a zero with the rim rubbed off."



Devoted to
distinguished
service



It costs to be in this army



Assembly sounded for Christians around the world.

CONFERENCE ON EVANGELISM

Each year the Conference on Evangelism brings a new experience even though old friendships are renewed, and the old, old story continues to challenge. Sermons, panel sessions, and song services united in producing refreshing moments for the 1961 Conference on Evangelism, November 14-16.

As a conclusion, students of the Seminary presented "Christ in the Concrete City," the Passion of our Lord from three points of view: first, the historical incident; second, the truth of that incident applied to all mankind (universal); and third, that truth applied to individual lives (personal), urging each one to action here and now.

Before the enactment of Gethsemane, the final historical scene, the cast acts as a chorus, narrating the Creation and God's plan of redemption through the ages. Sequences showing universal and personal significance are interspersed with the historical, making application immediately.

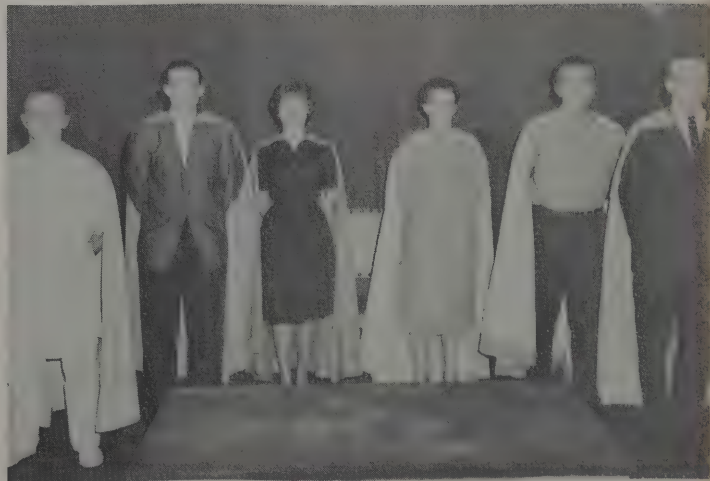
The glory of the resurrection, then, is made personal by showing that Christ goes before us in our Galilee, the modern, industrial, "concrete" city among the neon lights and department stores, fulfilling His promises to be with us always, even to the end of the world.



Entire cast at rehearsal



You've got your finger in my eye!



Curtain

Promoting Self-Examination

They Are Visitors Today



Hours of Study

ON CAMPUS FOR CHRIST

For some it's Good Friday; for others it's vacation; but for The Cincinnati Bible Seminary it's On Campus for Christ. Prospective students find it a great experience as the Seminary offers them a fore-taste of Bible college life. Thus visitors are welcomed and partake of the many-sided atmosphere.

Or times at ease



Soldiers Tomorrow



Dormitory Life

Sample Classes
and
Chapel Services



The Soldier's Handbook

BIBLE DRAMA--Preparation

The two essential elements of Bible Drama night are the preparation and the presentation. The way in which the two are combined determines the end result, so on these pages are seen the two stages, the first of which is often overlooked. Those behind the scenes are equally responsible with those in the spotlight, and share in the rewards of the drama. This year found the top award taken by the Freshman Class with the moving story of "Queen Esther," directed in a capable way by Dwight Berry. All were worthy, for all had a message for the present-day man. Who can forget the crushed person of David or the simple faith and trust of the imprisoned Paul and Silas? "Let us run with patience the race that is set before us, looking unto Jesus, the author and finisher of our faith." The crown is incorruptible.



"Paul, Silas, and a Philippian Jailor"



"The Sin of a Righteous Man"



"Queen Esther"



Comes to Life

Completion



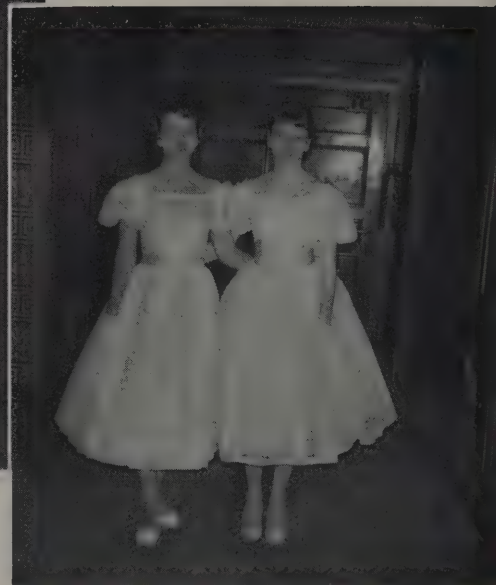
"Queen Esther"—Rita Dean



The Queen's Attendants—Winston Florence, Nancy Young,
David Parish, Roger Miller

WOMEN'S BANQUET

On April 13, 1961, the Westwood-Cheviot Church of Christ was the scene of the annual Women's Banquet. This evening of good food, outstanding program, and wonderful fellowship attracted about two hundred fifty women students, wives of students, and ladies from the area churches. The theme for this gathering, "Above All Else the World Needs Jesus" was carried out in devotions, special music, a chalk drawing, and decorations. A memorable message was brought to the group on the subject, "The World Needs Jesus" by Mrs. Hazel Payne Crouch of Columbus, Indiana. At the close of the evening the familiar remark was heard again and again, "This certainly was the best banquet yet."



An Off-Duty Hour Long Remembered



A DEFENDER OF THE FAITH

Edwin G. Crouch passed from this life on Saturday morning, January 6, 1962, following an illness of two weeks. He had suffered a heart attack shortly before Christmas.

Edwin Crouch was educated for the law. He received the A.B. degree from Milligan College, the LL.B. degree from Vanderbilt University, and the J.D. degree from the University of Chicago. Milligan College conferred upon him the honorary LL.D. degree in 1960.

Above all else Brother Crouch loved the Lord and His service. He was a skilled attorney, but his labor of love was for the Master. The deeds of a lifetime sustained the sentiment he expressed at least once in a public address to young men preparing for the Christian ministry:

"You young men have a wonderful privilege. You deal only with matters that are eternal. I am an attorney. I try a case in the courts, and if I win I make a lot of money. Even if I lose the case I

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In the First Christian Church of Columbus, Indiana, Brother Crouch served faithfully as an elder and chairman of the board. Since 1937 he was teacher of the Men's Bible Class, and for the past eleven years his lessons have been broadcast over a local radio station. He gained a wide hearing for his sound, homespun common sense as well as for his steadfast adherence to Biblical truth.

The writer can testify to the substantial quality of the services rendered by Brother Crouch as an institutional trustee. He faced the problems needing solution. He was concerned about the needs of the institution and its personnel. He shared of his substance to meet material needs. He shared of his time and great love to meet other needs. His judgment was sound. He had the ability to rise above the trivial in deciding great issues. His firmness, but fairness, in times of crisis placed a heavy burden on himself, but assured the advance of New Testament Christianity.

Those who heard Edwin Crouch give the president's address at the North American Christian Convention in Columbus, Ohio, will remember a story with which he concluded it. He told of a family friend—a man of great dignity—in Johnson City, Tennessee, who, upon becoming convinced that he ought to be buried with Christ in baptism, presented himself for the ordinance wearing a full dress suit. To those who remonstrated that such clothing was inappropriate for one being baptized, the man insisted that it was most appropriate. "I go to meet my Lord," he said.

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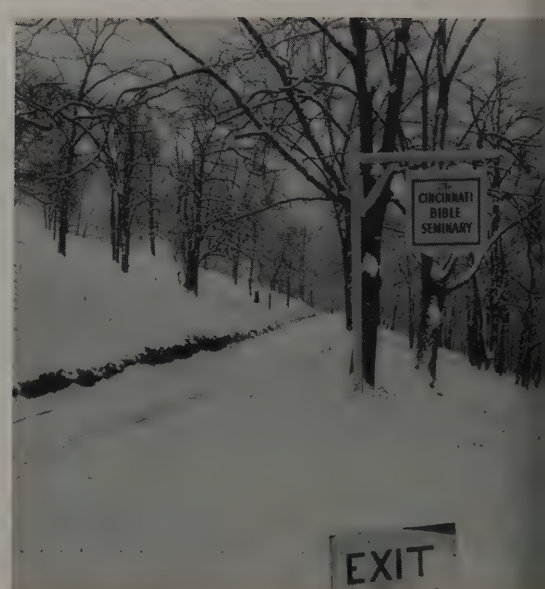


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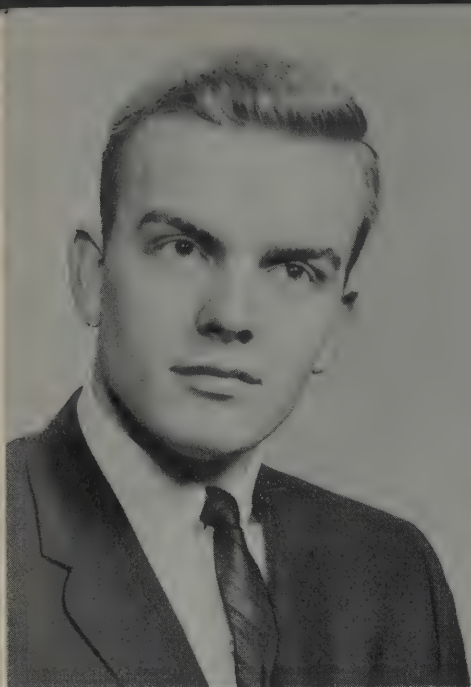
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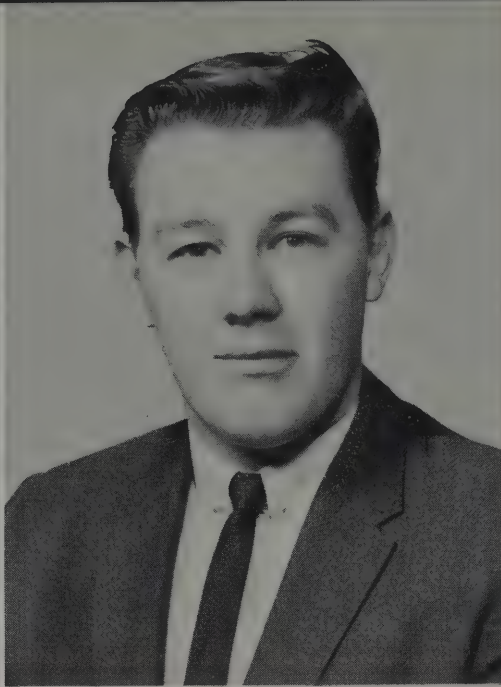
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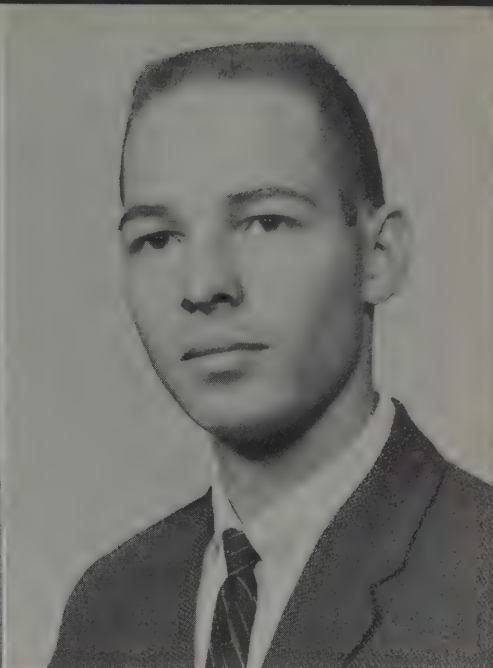
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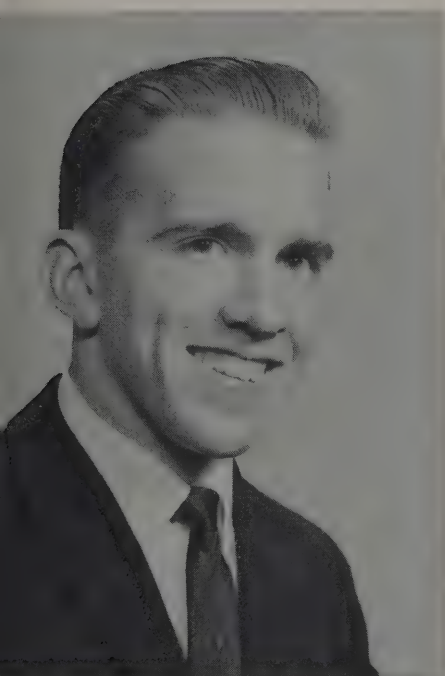


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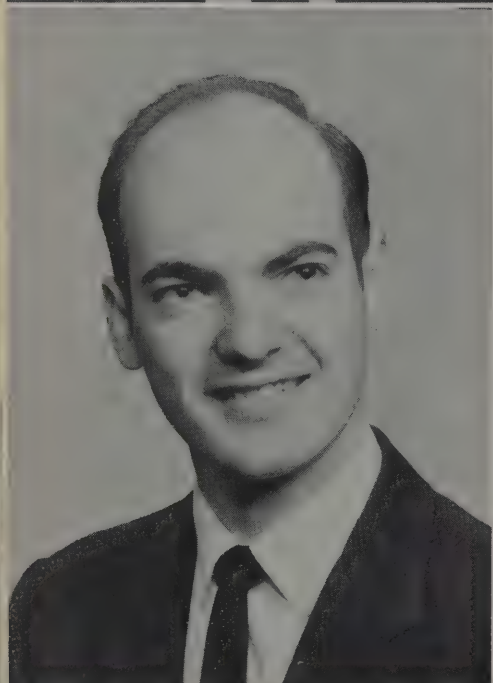
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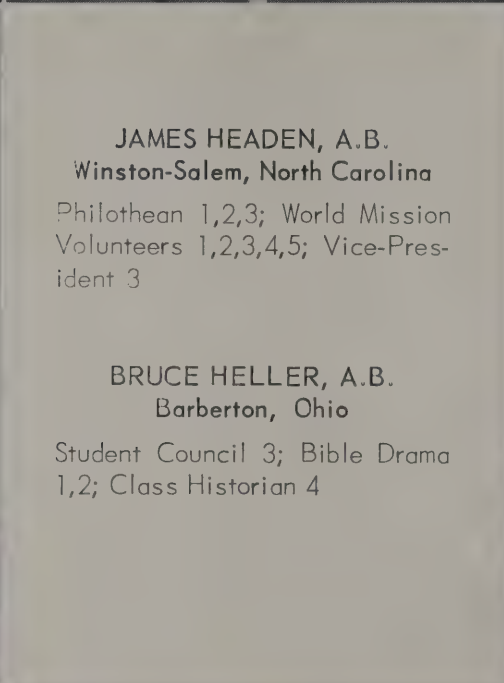
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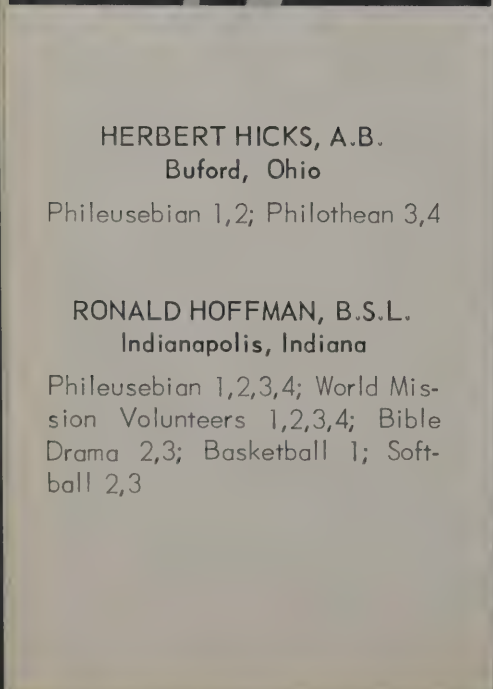
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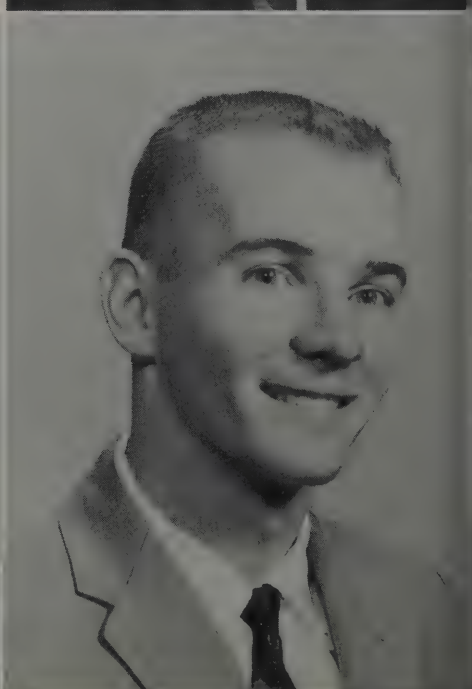
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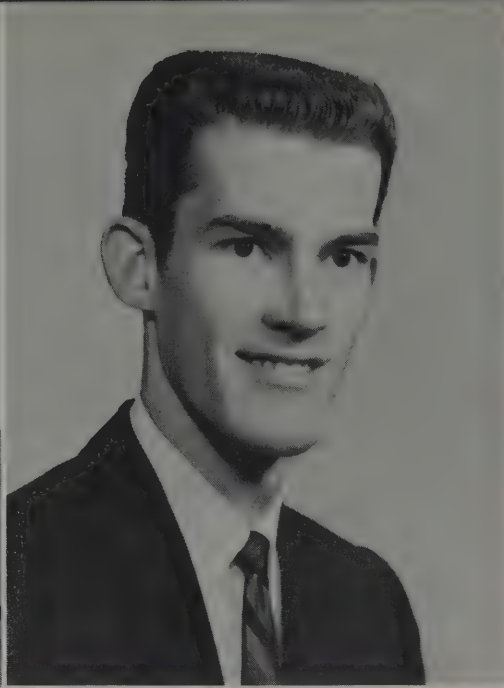
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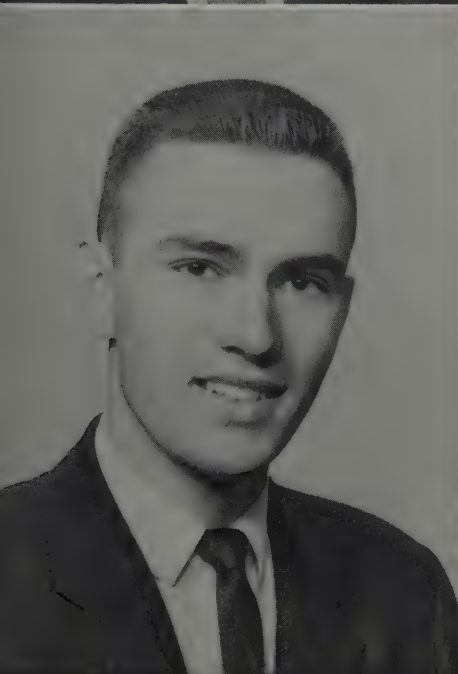


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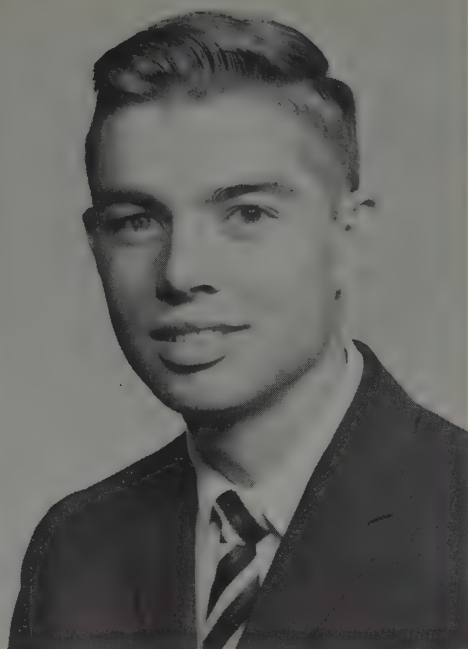
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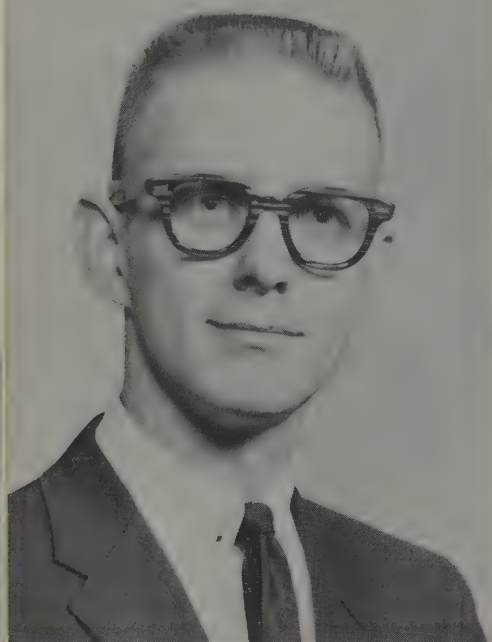
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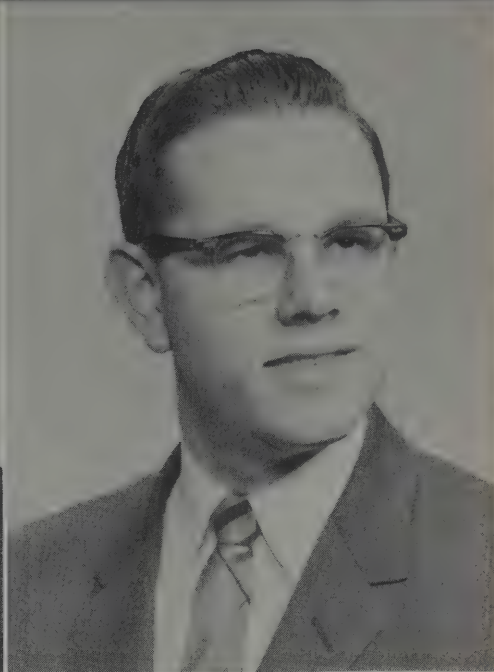
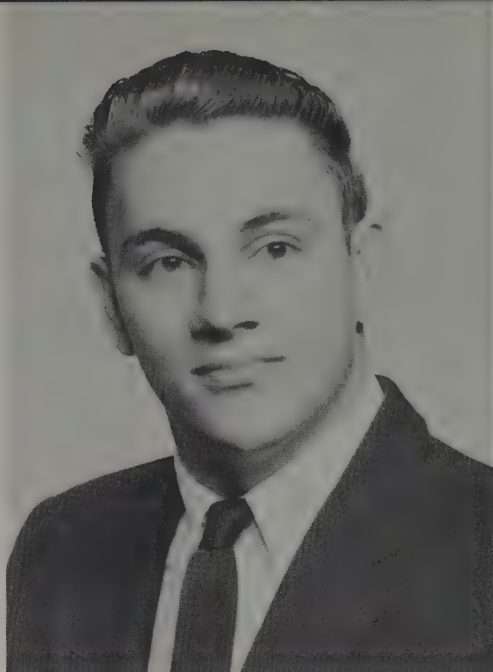
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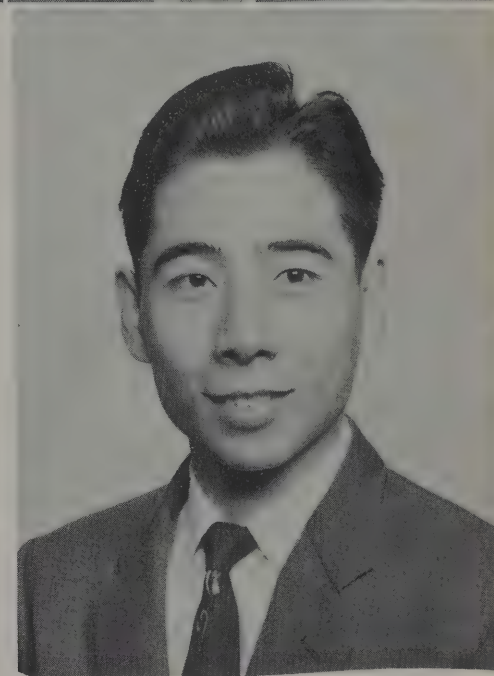
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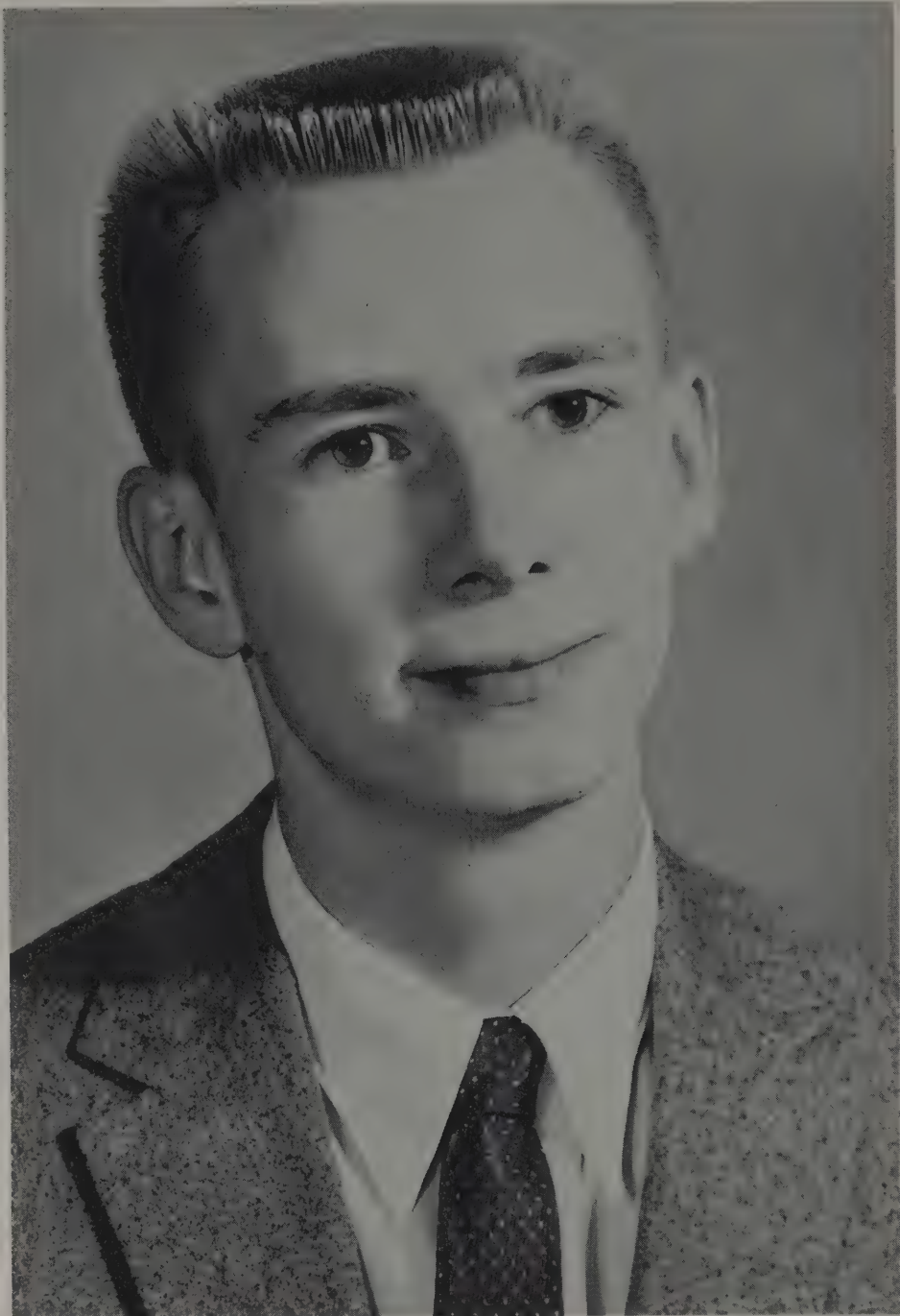


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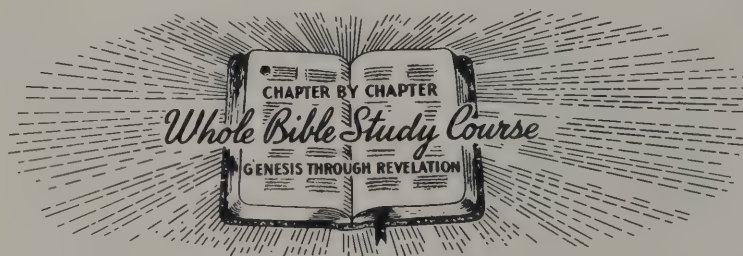
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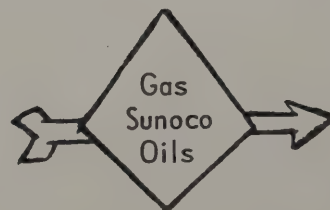
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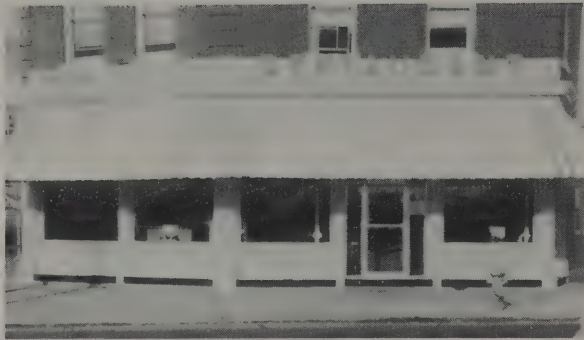
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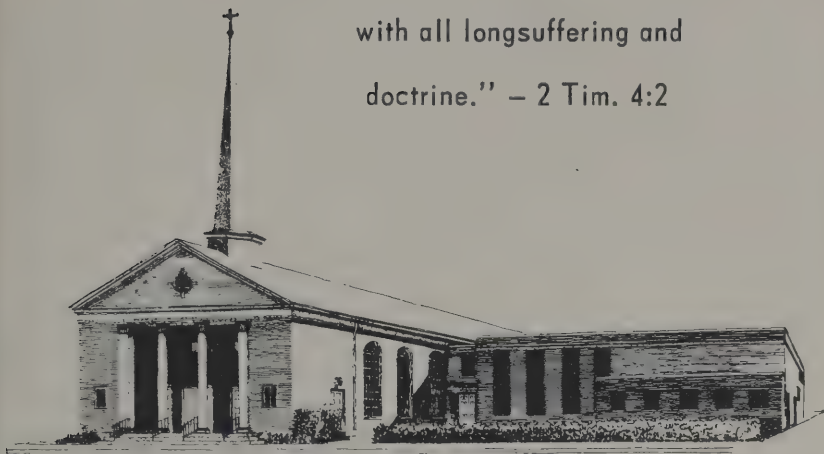
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